PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1983

WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 14

o. 31,263

### Reagan Approves Campaign Committee

By David Hoffman

LOS ANGELES — President Ronald Reagan has given his ap-proval to the formation of a repaign for a second term, according to White House officials, who said it is the most significant indication ":yet that he will run again in 1984.

In recent discussions with Reonblican Party strategists, accordmg to one administration source, Mr. Reagan raised no objection to formation of the committee as long
as he would not have to give it his official blessing until after his scheduled trip to Asia in Novem-

"The decision has basically been made for Mr. Reagan to seek re-election, said one official. Another official said that if Mr. Reagan is planning to retire he has not told even his closest assistants, all of whom now believe he will run.

Even after the re-election comnittee is created, however, Mr. Reagan would still have the option is o pull out if he wanted to.

The committee, which would open offices in Washington after - Oct. 15, is to be run by Edward J. Rollins, the White House political affairs director, with help from his leputy, Lee Atwater. Mr. Rollins also is to be assisted by Charles Black, a Republican political con-sultant, James Lake, who was press : Secretary at the beginning of Mr.
:: Reagan's 1980 presidential campaign, will do the same job for the
: 1984 re-election committee.

After the committee opens its doors, officials said, Mr. Rollins'. White House political affairs office \_\_will be closed

One Republican strategist famil-iar with the White House plans said Mr. Reagan has talked with aides about the re-election committee's timetable, which is important because of the president's Asia trip. If the re-election committee is formed oo Oct. 15, Mr. Reagan would have 15 days under U.S. election law to give it his blessing or disassociate himself from it.

That would mean he would bebefore he departs oo the Asian trip. According to White House offi-cials, the president has expressed opposition to becoming a candidate before he returns from the trip the third week of November.

Mr. Reagan's political advisers are operating no the assumption that he will formally announce his candidacy at the latest possible moment, perhaps in December. In 1980, Mr. Reagan was the last of the Republican candidates to make

a formal announcement. According to administration officials, key decisions about Mr. Reagan's re-election campaign alricady have been made in some large states. For example, Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, Republican of New York, has been selected as chairman of the Reagan campaign

### Salvador Sees Talks Soon With Rebels

SAN SALVADOR - The Salvadoran government will hold its first direct meetings with leftist rein America, the head of the government's peace commission said

"There will be talks soon in a Latin American country," Francis-

A leftist labor group in El Salvador may become the nation's largest urban union. Page 3.

co Quinones, coordinator of the three-member commission, said in

a telephone interview. He said that the objective of "an essentially preliminary meeting"

would be "to establish mechanisms for future talks" and to inform the eftists of the government's peace

Mr. Quinones denied rumors hat he was about to leave for Costa Rica for talks with the rebels. When I leave the country, you'll now I've gone to talk to them," he

It was not known if President Ronald Reagan's special envoy for entral America, Richard B. Stone, vould be present at the meeting etween the leftists and the Salva-

oran government commission. A White House announcement his week said Mr. Stone was due to neet soon with rebel leaders, also 1 a Latin American country, but it

ave no details. After several attempts, Mr. tone met for the first time with a flist Salvadoran leader, Rubén amora, in Colombia on Aug. 7.



## Huge Crowd Joins Procession for Aquino



Supporters of the assassinated Filipino opposition leader reach out to his brother, Agapito Aquino, inside the church in Manila where a requiem Mass was said. Agapito Aquino, a sman in Manila, was greeted by cheers as he led the procession for his brother.

### U.S. Distances Itself From Marcos, Saying Ties Extend Beyond Regime

By Bernard Gwertzman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration has begun putting distance between itself and the government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos in the event that the Philippine leader or his top associates are found responsible for the assassi-nation of Benigno S. Aquino Jr., administration officials say.

Officials said Wednesday that it was essential for Americans to recognize that U.S. ties with the Philippines went beyond relations with the Marcos government and have strategic and historic importance for the United States and its allies that must not be destroyed over the killing of Mr. Aquino on Sunday.

Officials said that whatever the role of the Philippine anthorities in the killing, the United States had to try to ensure that it retained air and naval bases in the Philippines and that the government was not over-

thrown by Communists.

The Reagan administration is prepared, officials said, to take whatever steps were needed to demonstrate its outrage at the assassination if the Marcos regime was found responsible for the killing, a senior State Department offi-

moves as the possible cancellation

INSIDE

E Pakistani protesters report-

edly sacked a village police sta-

Polish official criticizes the former union leader Lech Wa-

lesa at a stormy meeting of Gdansk workers. Page 2.

International Harvester is

WEEKEND

seeking another restructuring of

■ How do small embassies op-

crate in Washington? What is a

typical day in the life of an

ambassador from a small coun-

Page 2.

Page 7W

But the official said that such

of a trip by President Royald Reagan to the Philippines in November must not be allowed to undercut the long-term importance of rela-

tions between the two countries. Publicly and privately, administration officials have been pressing Mr. Marcos to hold an impartial

and objective inquiry. But U.S. officials said Wednesday that if the Marcos government were itself involved in the killing they did not expect to get an honest report, given the tight control that Mr. Marcos holds over political life in the Philippines. .

The Reagan administration has not accused anyone of responsibility for the assassination, but it has also not endorsed Mr. Marcos' protestations of having had nothing to do with it.

Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of New York, had urged the administration to send Vice President George Bush or Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Mr. Aquino's funeral Thursday. However, the State Department

said Wednesday that the administration would be represented only by Ambassador Michael H. Armacost. An official said any higher representation would be "unprecedented" and draw more attention to the United States than to Mr.

Mr. Aquino was regarded by the members of the family. State Department as a political moderate and a potential successor to Mr. Marcos if the Marcos regime allowed free elections. But intelli-

gence specialists, even before the assassination, doubted that such elections would be held. The prevailing view in Washing-ton, officials said, was that Mr. Marcos would remain in power until his bealth forced him out. Intelligence specialists said they believed that the military would eventually

take power in the country, perhaps with Mr. Marcos's wife, Imelda, as a figurehead president. Administration officials said that if there were not a clear-cut report that credibly exonerated the Marcos government, serious and lasting problems would be created in Washington's ties with Mr. Mar-

Because of this, administration officials seemed to go out of their way in private discussions to stress that U.S. relations with the Philippines went beyond the Marcos government to the Philippine nation.

Officials have been emphasizing the strategic importance to the United States and its allies of con-servers could attend. tinued base rights at Clark Air Force Base and the Subic Bay naval complex. These are the largest such facilities outside the United States.

MANILA --- Hundreds of thousands of Filipinos paid tribute Thursday to Benigno S. Aquino Jr., and the official named to head a government investigation into his assassination said he would begin public hearings Monday.

Walking as many as 25 abreast and stretching for more than a mile, the crowd escorted the flagdraped casket of the 50-year-old former senator from his home in suburban Quezon City to the Church of Santo Domingo for a priem Mass.

Mr. Aquino's body was due to lie at the church until Saturday, when it will be taken to his homesown of Tarlac, about 100 miles (160 kilometers) north of Manila. His remains will be brought back to the capital Monday for burial the next

Crowds fined the boulevard and hundreds more leaned from windows and perched on rooftops, lampposts and trees. Independent estimates of the turnout ranged from 500,000 to one million. Some police estimates, however, put it as

The marchers chanted "Ninoy, Ninoy," Mr. Aquino's nickname, and cheers and shouts of "Ninoy!" and "Fight!" rose from the crowds as the hearse bearing the coffin, with a smiling portrait at the windshield, passed by.

Some wept.
Graups of students raised lenched fists and abouted, "Revolution!" There was no violence. Among the mourners were Mr. Aquino's wife, Corazón, her son and four daughters, and close

Others included Mr. Aquino's political allies, opponents of Mr. Marcos, and at least two senior government officials, Foreign Minister Carlos Romulo and Supreme Court Justice Enrique Fernando, who is directing the government investigation into the killing.

No uniformed security police were seen, and the holsters of the traffic police were empty. However, dozens of troops in combat dress took up positions Thursday evening around Malacanang Pal-ace, the residence of President Ferdinand E. Marcos. A palace spokesman said they were having

a dry ron." Lieutenant General Fidel V. Ra-mos, chief of the 75,000-man paramilitary Philippine Constabulary, said the government had been told there might be student demonstrations, and his troops were ready to handle any outbreaks.

Chief Justice Fernando, heading special fact-finding commission of four former Supreme Court justices, said at a news conference that they expected to begin public hear-ings Monday and that foreign ob-

Mrs. Aquino was among many people questioning the government's denial of complicity in the

# Mitterrand Emphasizes Firm Posture in Chad

By John Darnton New York Times Service

PARIS - President François Mitterrand said Thursday that French troops were sent to Chad to "bring peace," but he also warned that, if they were threatened by Libyan-backed rebels, they could go on the offensive.

The president's statements, his first full exposition of policy since fighting flared in the Central Afrifighting flared in the Central rational fighting flared in the Central rational fighting flared in the Central rational from Chadian officials, who have interview in the newspaper Le been pressuring France to deepen its commitment and perhaps entire a counteroffensive, that submitted in advance, but the text gage in a counteroffensive, that was reviewed by the president be-fore its publication Thursday after-southward from Faya-Largeau, the

The interview came amid a grow-ing public debate over France's military buildup in Chad, which is rapidly becoming larger than any in Africa since the Algerian war two decades ago, and amid diplo-matic initiatives by Paris to avoid a clash with Libya.

The president emphasized the need for a negotiated solution among the Chadian antagonists themselves, sought to justify both the timing and the rationale behind the French deployment, and seemed to want to put to rest a diplomatie dispute with the United States over the sending of American AWACS surveillance aircraft to Sudan, which borders on Chad. Asserting that France's role was

to safeguard Chad's independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity, he ruled out eventual partition of the country, a situation that now exists on the battlefield. But in a single remark that could

a possible negotiating objective, he observed that "federation often conforms more to reality than a mire that is always bro-

The idea of a federation between tian and animist south, has sometimes been broached during 17 years of intermittent civil war. But

ing the rebels led by Goukouni of people who think differently. I Oueddei, the former president of Chad.

cure southern boundary, but he spoke in no uncertain terms of "Libyan aggression," which he said is what triggered the French inter
"Libyan aggression," which he said is what triggered the French inter
"Libyan aggression," which he said wife and mother-in-law.

"Libyan aggression," which he said is what triggered the French inter
"Libyan aggression," which he said is wife and mother-in-law.

"Libyan aggression," which he said is wife and mother-in-law.

"Libyan aggression," which he said is wife and mother-in-law. vention. He made it clear that

Mr. Vladimov, 52, was a sanc
In January, he wrote a personal france would not tolerate any attioned Soviet writer until his works appeal in Mr. Andropov asking to

tempt by the the anti-Habre forces became too critical for official Soto move beyond their northern viet tastes. His most acclaimed police had searched his apartment stronghold.

Ruslan," never and threatened to prosecute him "If threatened, our troops will published in the Soviet Union, was for anti-state activities.

riposte and in order to defend taken part," he said. "France will themselves better, they will not lim- not allow itself to he led where it it their response to defensive meadoes oot want to go." sures alone," he said.

backed up by eight warplanes sta-tioned in the capital of Ndjamena, that it was time fur a "deep conver-are oow in a position to be able to sation" with Mr. Habre. react "militarily and quickly to a

northern oasis town seized by the rebels more than two weeks ago.

Any prospect that the French would belp the Habre forces retake the north was by implication rejected by Mr. Mitterrand. "Our troops cannot be regarded as an additional force submitted to a strategy in whose determination they have nut

He noted pointedly that French In discussing the need for talks invulving both Mr. Goukouni and troops, which have been estimated Mr. Habre, an idea that both Chad-to number some 3,000 and are ian leaders have turned their backs

As the interview appeared, it was announced that the French De-fense Minister, Charles Hernu, was His warning came amid reports tense Minister, Charles its inspect the en route in Chad "to inspect the french forces." But observers thought it highly likely that Mr. Hernu would meet with Mr. Habre to impress upon him the deterrent intent behind the French military presence and the urgency of com-

ing to the negotiating table. The French press has carried re-cent reports, which the government refuses to comment upon, that a special presidential envoy, Ruland Dumas, may be un his way to Tripoli. Mr. Dumas visited the Libyan

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Exiled Writer Vladimov Loses Soviet Citizenship

By Serge Schmemann New York Times Service

MOSCOW - The Soviet govnment Thursday stripped Georgi I. Vladimov, the dissident writer who left for the West under pressure in May, of his citizenship for "systematically engaging in activi-tics hostile to the U.S.S.R."

more than a month after Mr. Vladithe desolate, Moslem north and the mov, his wife Natalia Kuznetsova somewhat more productive, Chris- and her mother left the Soviet Union for West Germany

Like other exiled Soviet writers, Mr. Vladimov left on a it is anathema to the government temporary visa, aware that his citi-headed by Hissène Habre, himself zenship might be lifted.

[Hours after hearing that he had The thrust of Mr. Mitterrand's lost his citizenship, The Associated remarks appeared directed toward Press reported Thursday from the Libyan regime of Culonel Frankfurt, Mr. Vladimov said: am sorry not so much for myself but also for my country."]

It was a carefully worded mes-sage, balanced between prudence and firmness. President Mitterrand

The decree, signed by Yuri V.
Andropov in his capacity as presi-dent of the Presidium, cited a law recalled Libya's concern for a so- prescribing loss of citizenship for chapter of Amnesty International



Georgi N. Vladimov

an indictment of the Stalinist labor

In 1977, Mr. Vladimov quit the official writers union to protest treatment of his colleagues and of himself. He subsequently accepted the chairmanship of the Moscow

His defease of repressed writers and other dissidents increasingly drew the wrath of the authorities. emigrate after the KGB security



States and Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patolichev of the Soviet Union during the signing of a five-year agreement under which Russia will buy U.S. grain. Page 5.

# Europe Debates'Better-Than-Nothing' Programs to Cut Unemployment

By Bob Hagerty International Herald Tribune

COVENTRY, England - Karen Checkley grew up wanting to be an actress.

When she left school last year at age 16, however, Miss Checkley found out there were not many roles available - in any line of work - and wound up on unemployment. She repainted her parents' house; she wore out her dog with endless walks through this central England city of soaring churches and rotting

"You feel so useless," she said.

After five months, Miss Checkley got her break. GEC Telecommunications took her on as a part-time secretary under a "work-sharing" program at the com-pany's Spon Street works, where brick walls, barbed wire and a "No Vacancies" sign at the gate make any

job seem like a privilege. million, or "I couldn't stick this forever," Miss Checkley said and next. Jirmly. Still, she allows, it beats unemployment.

Across Europe, economists and politicians are de-bating the ments of such better-than-nothing solu-dations on how to create jobs through reorganization for the past year. As austerity measures begin to bite, tions for the jobless. The question is whether a worthwhile number of jobs can be saved or created by "reorganizing" working time - reducing the work-week extending holidays, encouraging early retirement, making part-time work more acceptable and otherwise shrinking the supply of labor.

Such measures are taking hold slowly; unions resist pay cuts and employers say they cannot bear higher costs. But compromises achieved in several countries

over the past year offer some hope. The debate is gaining urgency as European economies continue to show only a feeble recovery from recession, despite a burst of growth in the United early to make way for younger workers. Companies States. Economists of every stripe say unemployment in the European Community, currently at about 11.6 eligible for lower social security costs. France has said

Ivor Richard, the EC employment and social affairs

of working patterns. European governments are heed-ing the call with varying degrees of fervor.

France has gone in for heavy intervention. In January 1982, the government decreed a one-hour cut in the workweek to 39 hours. Whatever its social benefits, that measure appears to have had little effect on job creation. In France, as in most of Europe, technological advances and ample staffing leave plenty of room

for trimming hours without hiring more workers. But the French can claim more success from other programs. Under "solidarity contracts," the government offers generous pensions to workers who retire that create jobs by reducing average working hours are million, or 10.3 percent, may well rise further this year that such measures have created or saved more than 330,000 jobs.

Partly as a result, the government has been able to

however, the figure is widely expected to start

Even before the government began offering incentives, BSN, a French food and beverage group, was negotiating means of saving jobs. A January 1982 agreement with unions paved the way, and the company now says about two-thirds of its 28,000 workers in

France are working 35 to 38 hours a week. The showcase for BSN's program is a bottling plant in Reims, where workers accepted five daily shifts instead of four and reduced the workweek to 33.5 hours. Pay was cut just 1 percent, but the company won concessions on scheduling that allowed it to use its machinery almost continuously, helping to produce a 7-percent rise in productivity. BSN says it has saved 300 to 400 jubs at the plant without adding to costs,

"Merely reducing the working week . . . is not going (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### Phalangists Offer Withdrawal As Concession to Druze Foes

BEIRUT - The Phalangist Party announced Thursday that its militia would pull out of the embattled central mountains once the Lebanese Army moved in to replace Israeli forces, which will be pulling back. The decision appeared to be a concession to demands by the Christians' Druze op-

Pierre Gemayel, founder of the Phalangist Party and father of would present his people with the President Amin Gemayel, said: "most dangerous challenge in the With the presence of state author- series of challenges we have been

ity there will be no need or justifi-cation for barracks and various military manifestations to remain." He said, "The army will enter the Chuf with the people and not against the people, because it is But he added that the party and its the only alternative to the armies of militia would "spare no effort to division." But Mr. Gemayel gave help the Lebanese government fill no indication he was close to agreethe security vacuum in the moun-ment with Walid Jumblat, the

Druze leader.

ments Thursday:

There were these other develop-

Prime Minister Menschem Begin

said that Israel wanted to complete

its troop redeployment by Sept. 7 but was willing to consider a brief

postponement. A senior Israeli of-

soldier and wounded eight, a

spokesman for the French force

said. He said that a fire of unknown

origin had caused a crate of amou-

nition that was being loaded on a

The Druze and Christians have

the Alcy and Chuf mountains over-

ed Lebanon last year, are to pull

back to help reduce their own cass-

alties and to take a more secure

position south of the Awali River.

A Western diplomst said the

pullout of Israeli troops from the

the Chuf mountains and the Beirut

area could be completed over the

the Lebanese Army, because they maintain that it is biased in favor of the Phalangists' Lebanese Forces

militia. They have demanded that

all Christian militiamen who en-

The police reported intermittent

shelling between Druze and Chris-

said a cease-fire proclaimed Mon-

day was holding elsewhere in the

The Lebanese government was reported to have formally asked the countries providing the 5,400-man

multinational peacekeeping force to support the planned deployment

a Druze, as commander of the army

force assigned to the central moun-

tains. Colonel Rashid Samrani, a

Christian, was named deputy com-

mander of the force, which accord-

11,000 men.

ing to an-Nahar consists of 8,000 to

In an interview published in Da-

mascus by al-Ba'ath, the ocwspa-per of President Hafez al-Assad's

ruling Ba'ath Party, Mr. Jumblat

charged that the Gemayel govern-

ment planned to use the army to support Phalangist militiamen against the Druze.

**Procession** 

For Aquino

(Continued from Page 1)

assassination. Saying she did not

want to accuse anyone, she said Wednesday, "I would like the gov-

ernment to answer certain ques-

Thursday, Mrs. Aquino referred to

a newspaper report that Mr. Mar-cos had sent her his condolences.

She said if he was sincere, he could

■ Brother Leads Procession

express his condolences by freeing

At another oews conference

oons which puzzle me."

all political prisoners.

deployment in the two areas.

The Druze object to the entry of

truck to explode.

looking the capital.

In a radio and television address Thursday, President Gemayel said the anticipated Israeli puliback from the Chuf and Aley mountains

### Official Assails Walesa In Meeting at Shipyard

GDANSK, Poland - Deputy Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski denounced the outlawed Solidarity trade union Thursday and singled out the union's leader, Lech Walesa, for criticism in a stormy meeting with Lenin Ship-

vard workers. Mr. Walesa spoke afterward in the packed hall, saying members of his banned union and the govern-ment "should sit down at the table

Mr. Rakowski was interrupted by boos and whistles as he defended the government's position in the room where the Polish regime first pledged in 1980 to recognize the rights of independent trade

He said the government honored all the commitments it made three years ago. Witnesses said he denounced Solidarity as a political foe of the government, not a union, and called Mr. Walesa "Mr. Turtle" for supporting work slow-

The meeting in Gdansk coincided with official orders expanding the Baltic Coast zone where emergency rules are in effect, threaten-ing immediate trial and three the struggle," it said.

arrested at a demonstration. The governor of Elblag province, adjacent to Gdansk, suspended regular trial procedure in lowerlevel courts indefinitely, a frontpage announcement in two region-al oewspapers said.

Designed to prevent demonstrations the Solidarity underground has called for next Wednesday, the action was identical to a decree nublished last week by the gover-

The latest Solidarity call to workers to save the union's factory slowdown campaign, dated Ang. 22, was signed by six members of the underground leadership. It included the signature of Wladyslaw Hardek, reported to have surrendered to the government that day after more than 20 months in hid-

In a message passed to Western reporters, Zbigniew Bujak, best-known member of the underground leadership, cast doubt on the announcement that the Krakow steelworker turned himself in voluntarily, "Nothing pointed to any intention on his part to abandon

### France Reportedly Used Nazi Officer After War

PARIS - A week after France to Klaus Barbie, the Nazi war crim- po who were active in France, for inal, a Paris lawyer said that French intelligence also collaboratafter World War II.

Counter Intelligence Corps shield- tion to keep himself from revealing ed Barbie, the former bead of the information Gestapo in Lyons, after he was hired to provide information about Communist activities in Europe in the years following World War II.

The report was accompanied by during the war. an apology to France for having concealed the whereabouts of Barbie, who was expelled from Bobvia earlier this year and brought to our services," the document said. France, where he is awaiting trial on charges of "crimes against bu-

On Wednesday, Serge Klarsfeld and his wife, Beate, who have exposed wanted Nazi criminals, published an article in Le Monde outcounterintelligence made of Ernst with having tortuned him.

Misselwitz, a high-ranking Gestapo

Krekeller was arrested a figure in Paris during the war and one of the leaders in the Nazi struggle against the Resistance.

a secret 1947 report by DST, the French counterintelligence agency.

200 Kurds Killed, Iran Says The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — At least 200 Kurdish rebels were killed in a weeklong operation by Iranian Revolutionary Guards in a mountain area 280 miles (450 kilometers) east of Tehran, according to a Teh-

**COLLECTOR'S** 

ITEM

IMPORTED

lanqueray

SPECIAL BET

ENGLISH CLASSIC;

PRESTIGIOUS; EACH A SIGNATURE PIECE.

outlining Misselwitz's cooperation. PARIS — A week after France officially deplored the protection given by U.S. intelligence services weed certain members of the Gesta-

of the army in the mountains. The independent Beirut newspaexample Ernst Misselwitz." It said per an-Nahar said Defense Minis-Misselwitz had tortured Pierre ter Issam Khuri made the request ed with a former Gestapo officer Brossolette, a Resistance organizer through the Foreign Ministry to the fter World War II. who was arrested by the Gestapo in governments of the United Last week, the U.S. Justice De-January 1944, Brossolette is said to France, Italy and Britain. governments of the United States, partment sent a report to France have thrown himself out of a win-An-Nahar said the Gemayel govtlining how the U.S. Army's dow to his death during interrogaernment had oamed Brigadier General Mahmoud Abu Dergham.

According to the document, which was cited at length in the newspaper article and was said to have been written by the DST of-U.S. agents finally arranged Bar-bie's escape to South America in French agents were fully aware of Misselwitz's activities in France

To resume, Misselwitz must be treated with care, his action in Germany being very advantageous for According to the Klarsfelds, Misselwitz became an agent of the French at the beginning of 1946. Later, their article said, when the circumstances of Brossolette's death became better known, Misselwitz and Robert Krekeller, anliolog the use that Freoch other Gestapo agent, were charged

Krekeller was arrested and later acquitted by a military tribunal in January 1951. Misselwitz, "proba-bly helped by the protection of the services that were using him." was

convicted in absentia and sentenced to five years in prison. "Misselwitz perhaps is still living in Germany," the article said.
"The use of Barbie by the Ameri-

can special services was a deplorable practice, as was officially stressed in Paris. ... We, for our part, recall that the United States wasn't unique in this practice." But, they added, the United

States was perhaps unique in havington Post reported:
Out in front of the procession for ing set up an efficient panel to investigate the case.



Firemen searched for victims after the explosion Thursday demolished part of the Maison de France in West Berlin,

### been continuing their old battle with sporadic artillery exchanges in looking the capital. The Israelis, who moved into the central mountains after they invad-

BERLIN - A bomb, thought to ing broken glass and plaster.

seriously, the police said. A person claiming to repr the Armenian Secret Army for the clear tests in the Pacific. Liberation of Armenia said the

tered the Aley and Chuf regions after last year's invasion withdraw unconditionally before the army's Press International in London said the "Orly Armenian Revolutionary tian militiamen northeast of Beirut for a second consecutive day but other attacks on French targets in Beirut

> "We will continue our struggle until the liberation of innocent Armenians from French jails," the caller said.

In Paris, the Foreign Ministry branded the attack an "odious crime" that "dishonors" the Armeheart of the city, the time chosen, show the deliberate attempt by the perpetrators of this act to strike blindly at the greatest number of persons," a statement said.

The explosion at the Maison de

(Continued from Page 1)

Nonel Oadhafi

capital 11 days ago for talks with

was the presence of the French

now lasted 12 days. He devoted

considerable attention to fending

off domestic criticism, raised by the

opposition center and right parties.

hat he had not acted soon enough.

He did oot, he said, believe in

fighting a "preventive war" or an "automatic war" at the first sight-

ing of a Libyan soldier or a Libyan

plane. There had to be clear-cut

evidence of external aggression so

that countries of the world could

see that "the will for war and domi-

Mr. Mitterrand insisted that it

forces, who arrived after Faya-Largrau fell, that had brought about a
raments and told African leaders
halt in the fighting. The hull has
now leated 17 days. He demands in May 1982 that France would no

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches crashing to the ground and scatter-

have been set by Armenian terrorists, exploded Thursday in the French Consulate and cultural center in West Berlin. A West German peace activist was killed and 23 persons were injured, four of them were inside the consulate distributing leaflets protesting French nu-

A police spokesman said a 52group carried out the analogous organization's third since July, in a had been thought knien, was relephone call to the West Berlin alive in the hospital, suffering from severe head wounds. A spokesman severe head wounds. A spokesman relitary government year-old West German man, who for the French military government An anonymous call to United of the city said a consulate employce was slightly injured.
According to the police, many of

Organization" was responsible for the injured were laborers engaged the attack in West Berlin and for in reconstruction work oo the building. Others wounded included French language students.

The Armenian group, which says it is avenging the 1915 massacre of

1.5 million Armenians in Turkey, said it carried out the July 14 assassination of a Turkish embassy attache in Brussels and the July 15 bombing of a Turkish Airlines counter at Orly Airport in Paris in nian cause. The location in the which seven persons were killed and 55 were injured.

France pressed an investigation of the airport blast and detained dozens of Annenians, prompting threats of retaliation. In Paris, the National Armenian

bustling Kurfürstendamm, the Berlin attack. The French-based main street, demolished the top group said it broke with ASALA's been reported this year in which two floors, sending most of the policies in January because of its political activists have been interfront wall, roof and scaffolding use of violence.

Mitterrand Asserts a Firm Posture in Chad

He also argued that the delay

made military sense, allowing the French to deploy their forces in a

defensible position and with ade-quate supply lines. Mr. Mitterrand, who had criti-

longer play the role of "a gen-darme" in Africa, insisted that the

deployment was not "neocolomial-ist." Rather it was a question of coming to the aid of a menaced and

long-standing ally, a former colo-oy. He conceded that the 1976 de-

fense agreement with Chad, pro-

viding mainly for instruction and logistical support, was being

stretched if interpreted strictly.
Turning to the diplomatic dispute with Washington over his

### **Activist Alive** In Argentine **Kidnapping**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BUENOS AIRES — Guillermo Patricio Kelly, seized by armed men Wednesday near his suburban home, reappeared Thursday blood-ied and bruised but without serious injury. Earlier, reports attributed to police sources said he had been

In a brief press conference, the 61-year-old political activist refused to identify the men who, he said, seized him three blocks from his home and held him for 16 hours, first in a car and then in two houses north of the capital.

Mr. Kelly, his face bruised and cut, told reporters in front of his home that he had promised a judge "not to talk" about his experience. But, in a subsequent interview with a radio station, he identified his captors as a man "disguised as an army colonel and a dozen psycho-paths, old professionals from the union gangs, paid bodyguards."
Mr. Kelly got home at 8 A.M. and told a crowd of reporters that his abduction was designed to pressure me."

He was questioned by a judge investigating the kidnapping shortly after he appeared at a service station yelling, "I'm Kelly, I'm Kelly, Alert the police."

Mr. Kelly's wife said her busband escaped from his abductors by hurling himself from a moving automobile.

In an apparent retalization for his accusations of corruption among top ranking military officers, Mr. Kelly was seized on his way to work Wednesday by 11 armed men wearing clive green army uniforms .

The kidnapping came as the armed forces are trying to decree an armesty law that would prevent future prosecution of military and police officers for human rights abuses during the 1974-79 campaign to wipe out leftist opposition. One of the court charges filed by Mr. Kelly over the last two years accused a former member of the ruling junta, Admiral Emilio Mas-sera, of murdering a businessman in a love triangle. Another accused one of the country's most powerful labor leaders. Lorenzo Miguel, of ordering the death of a bodyguard for questionable loyalty. Another accused 21 prominent military and business leaders of activities relat-

erated in Argentina as well. .The cases, which have been proessing in the courts, are regarded gressing in the courts, are the here as possible obstacles to the country's return to democracy. National elections are scheduled Oct. 31, but many military leaders. own to fear that accus those made by Mr. Kelly could multiply after a civilian government took over, might delay the elections, some politicians say.

ed to their membership in a spurious Italian Masonic lodge that op-

A number of kidnappings have rogated, beaten and then released,

and had dispatched the AWACS

planes without informing France, the president repeated his assertion that France had not asked for the

planes. He said that there had in

general been talks on Chad - the

Americans were "very concerned" with us, he said — and he con-

firmed reports that he had met with

Vernon A. Walters, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence

Informed sources told Reuters in Ndiamena that Mr. Mitterrand's

apparent backing for the creation

of a federation in Chad to resolve

the long-running civil conflict has dismayed senior officials in Presi-dent Habré's administration.

■ Chad Dismay Reported

### WORLD BRIEFS

### Israel, Liberia Sign Cooperation Pact JERUSALEM (Renters) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Samuel K. Doe of Liberia signed a cooperation agreement Thursday and Liberia announced it would establish its embassy in.

Jerusalem, Israeli officials said. Under the agreement, Israel will offer the Liberians agricultural aid and help them to establish a merchant navy and a national airline and to

modernize their road system. Israeli experts in these fields are to leave for Liberia next month, the officials said.

Liberia's decision to situate its embassy in Jerusalem brings the oumber of embassies there to three. El Salvador recently decided to transfer its embassy from Tel Aviv. Most countries do not recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and have denounced the unilateral annexation of the eastern part of the city, captured from Jordan in 1967. Liberia renewed diplomatic relations with Israel earlier this month, after a 10-

### Mexicans Said to Down Cargo Planes

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Two cargo planes flying electronics equipment from Texas into Mexico were shot down earlier this month by Mexican customs officials who had received tips from the U.S. Customs Service, according to two newspapers here. Neither pilot was injured, but

both planes were destroyed.

The Mexican government has strict laws against importing sophisticated electronics gear. It is trying to encourage Mexican industry to produce

charles W. Conroy, regional public affairs officer for the Customs Service in Houston, said his agency was operating under a long-established agreement when it furnished information about the two planes to Mexican customs officials. The Laredo Morning Times and The Laredo News reported in separate stories.

### 500 Uruguayan Protesters Arrested

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) - The Uruguayan police arrested about 500 people, including muns and children, in demonstrations outside a building where three religious leaders are nearing the end of a two-week bunger

About 200 riot policemen and 50 police vehicles converged on the building Wednesday night in what observers said was the largest arrest operation in 10 years of military government. Hundreds of people had approached the building in what was apparently a pre-planned protest. Two priests, Luis Pèrez Aguirre and Jorge Osorio, and a Methodist minister, Ademar Olivera, appeared at the window of the headquarters of the Service for Peace and Justice and waved to supporters below. The organization, Uruguay's only human rights group, is coordinated by the Argentine humanitarian, Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, winner of the 1980 Nobel Prize for Peace.

#### 2 Protestants Are Arrested in Ulster BELFAST (AP) - Andy Tyrie and John McMichael, leaders of the Ulster Defense Association, a militant Protestant group, were arrested

Thursday, the police reported Mr. Tyrie, 42, calls himself the supreme commander of the Ulster Defense Association and Mr. McMichael, 35, is chairman of the group's political wing. A police spokesman said they were taken to an interroga-tion center under the Prevention of Terrorism Act. They can be held for

seven days without charge, Hours after the arrests, traffic in central Belfast was disrupted by a series of bomb alerts. A police spokesman said all proved to be hoaxes. Officials of the Ulster Defense Association, which is the largest of Northern Ireland's Protestant paramilitary groups, denied responsi

### U.S. Phone Workers Stay on Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the Communications Workers of America said Thursday the union's members would remain on strike until they got satisfactory contracts with subsidiaries of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Glenn E. Watts, president of the union, said members would not return to their jobs Thursday, as had been expected Sunday, when the union's leadership tentatively accepted a national three-year pact with AT&T.

But Mr. Watts and other leaders said at the time that the strike would be caded only when the union concluded 34 local contracts to coordinate with the national accord. The Communications Workers of America represents 525,000 of the 675,000 workers who struck AT&T on Aug. 7.

### SWAPO Leader Claims Wider Control

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Combined Dispatches) - Sam Nujoma, leader of the guerrilla movement fighting to get South Africa out of Namibia, claimed Thursday that his forces oow control large sections in the north and east of the disputed territory.

In an interview with the Pan-African News Agency, Mr. Nujoma said

many important sections of Namibia, also known as South-West Africa,

are only accessible to South African troops by air.

Mr. Nujoma, president of the South-West African Peoples Organization, spoke as the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Chéllar, completed a visit to northern Namibia's war zone and llew back to Windhoek for talks about independence with the parties of the

#### Speakes's Bunny Story Lays an Egg WASHINGTON (AP) - Barbara Honegger, who quit the Reagan administration because of its record on women's rights, says the White

House is trying to get even by putting out a false story that she wore an Easter Bunny outfit to a White House egg roll.

Larry M. Speakes, President Ronald Reagan's chief spokesman, led the White House counterattack on Miss Honegger on Wednesday, sarcastcally suggesting that the bunny role was her most important achievement in the administration. "I can't believe this," said Miss Honegger, who held a \$37,000-a-year job in the Justice Department. "Do you think they'd try to do this to a man?" She denied ever having been to the annual

White House event. [At the time of the egg roll, The Washington Post reported that the role of the bunny was played by Ursula Meese, the wife of Edwin Meese 3d, one of the president's top advisers.]

### For the Record

MADRID (AP) — Isabel Peron, the former president of Argentine, plans to return on Sept. 2 to Buenos Aires from self-exile and to address the Peronist Party congress, which will be picking a presidential candidate, the Madrid oewspaper El Pais said Thursday.

### pute with Washington over his but the government of Chad said it would closely study today's denation was that of Libya and oot of tailed explanation Europe Debates 'Better-Than-Nothing' Plans for Unemployed

(Continued From Page I) do that much," said Michael William Chapman of The Wash-Gold, an analyst at Incomes Data Mr. Aquino, making his first polit-ical bows and testing the sort of Services of London who sees BSN's program as a model. "By reorganiz-ing working time, oot just reducing phrases that politicians use here. was Mr. Aquino's younger brother, it, they were able to create new

Agapito.

Admirers surged around him Ambitious iob-creation meaand the procession slowed as he sures are oot only a product of leftof-center governments such as that

> Belgium's center-right coalition government has prodded most upanies to reduce average working time by up to 5 percent and increase employment 2 to 3 percent over the oext few years. So far, the government claims the moves have created or saved more than 50,000 jobs, a significant omnber given that unemployment totals about

In the Netherlands, where unem-

shorter hours in exchange for renouncing automatic cost-of-living solutions, the British government is

terns are much less sweeping. German unions and employers

ally sets the pace for other unions, is campaigning for a 35-hour week, claiming it would save hundreds of thousands of jobs. The employers group, Gesametall, says such a move would cost thousands of jobs unless workers accept big pay cuts, a doubtful proposition.

Rüdiger Soltwedel, a labor ployment is 16 percent, the govern- economist at the Kiel Institute of and a half days a week and must

ment late last year orchestrated a World Economics, foresees "a very nadonal agreement to give workers hot negotiating round." Although devoted to free-market

pay increases. Details are being experimenting with various pro-worked out at the company or in-dustry level.

In West Germany and Britain, measures to remold working patporary place for every 16-year-old who quits school and cannot find a iob. Also, Britain is encouraging are warming up for a battle over early retirement and paying tempo-working boars. IG Metall, the engi-neering workers union that gener-ple who set up their own business-

> One of the most notable job-creating programs in Britain is the one that got Miss Checkley a job at GEC Telecom, a subsidiary of General Electric Co. of Britain. Under the two-year-old program, about 700 youths aged 16 to 20 are "sharing" jobs. Each comes in two

> > NEW YORK'S

spend one other day at a technical School, who last month con After 18 months, the sharers can

apply for full-time jobs. So far, al-most all of the graduates have been For all the praise GEC's pro-

gram receives, economists disagree about whether such measures will significantly reduce unemploy-Conservative economists tend to

fear a diversion of attention from what they see as the real problem European workers have priced themselves out of jobs and relief will come only when wages and associated payroli costs fall far enough to restore profits and investment to an adequate level.

"We have to start with wages," said Mr. Soltwedel of the Kiel institute, who sees a particular need to allow unskilled workers to be hired at lower wages. Even if workers were willing to accept lower pay for shorter hours, he reasons, they probably would use their spare time to work in the labor black market. The net result would be no change in the labor supply.

Another doubter is Jim Ball. principal of the London Business

tions to Europe's labor glut, they did agree that they could offer no easy answers for politicians. "They want people like me and Albert to paper over the cracks," Mr. Ball said. "What we're telling them is that the house is falling down."

thus be created in Europe.

an economic policy report for the European Parliament.

Mr. Ball says U.S. unemploy

ment is falling (to 9.5 percent in July from 10.8 last December) be-

cause U.S. labor costs have de-

clined. He says Europe must allow its labor market to function, too.

reducing the expectations of work-

ers for pay and companies for sub-

An opposing view comes from Michel Albert, co-author of the re-

port to the European Parliament

and a former head of the French

planning commissariat.

Mr. Albert, now president of As-

surances Générales de France, ar-

gues that governments should en-

courage the availability of

part-time work, at proportionately

reduced pay, for those who want it

He says several million jobs could?

While Mr. Albert and Mr. Ball

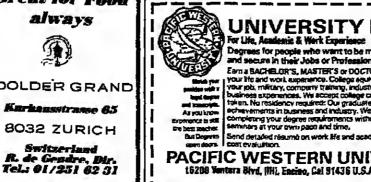
did not entirely agree on the solu-

LIALL DRUG of South Daketa

HARRY'S N.Y. BAR ® Est, 1911 5, rue Dounou, PARIS Just hell the toxi ciriver "sank roo doe noo" or Falkenturm Str. 9, Munich or M/S Astor at sea.







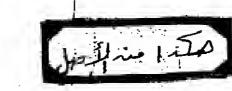


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# Pressure, Aloofness Marking U.S. Links To Chilean Regime

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - In the face of civil unrest in Chile, the Reagan administration has their administration has their somewhat from the government of General Augusto Pinochet, senior U.S. officials say.

Argon At the same time, they say, the United States has continued to press for political changes in Chile in the hope of averting an upheaval that would topple the Pinochet

The officials acknowledge that this mixture of aloofness and pressure is a delicate diplomatic combination that sometimes leaves an impression of inconsistency. But it is necessary, they say, because American influence on the Pinochet government is limited and the situation in Chile remains highly volatile, largely because of continued widespread unemployment.

Administration officials fear tests would eliminate any American leverage with the government, while a failure to press for change could leave the United States open could leave the United States of Coneral Pinochet to crack down on the

"Let's face it, we haven't got many cards to play in Chile," a senior official said. "Our influence with Pinochet is minimal and our credibility with the opposition is thin. At best, we can try to push for rested in | concessions and reform, but we don't have much power to influ-

> The varied signals from Washington have been evident in recent State Department statements. In July, after the arrest of opposition leaders in Chile, the department

leaders can only be regarded as a remain in power. But they have regrettable manifestation of the se- seen signs of some crosion. After rious tensions and divisions affect- the demonstrations this month, the

--- find ways to halt the trend toward political debate."

By Edward Cody

SAN SALVADOR - The major

leftist labor federation in El Salva-

dor, which has ties to the rebel

The federation's growth repre-

sents a potential tool for organizing

a renewal of street agitation such as

the protests that led to repeated

bloodshed and brutality two years

ago, analysts in San Salvador

warned. Street violence has all but

and leftist organizations in the cap-

ital were crushed by the U.S.-

The federation, the United La-

bor Movement of El Salvador, has

found recruiting easier in recent

months because restrictive wartime

decrees that severely limit union

activity have generated resentment

against the government among

disappeared since guerrilla tactics shifted to war in the countryside

ill all backed military.

Willer (I movement, has been quietly gam-ing strength and is poised to be-come the country's largest urban

confrontation and to establish the basic consensus needed for the transition to democracy sought by the vast majority of Chileans."

When violence flared this month. leaving 20 people dead, the State Department increased its criticism and distance, saying:

"The United States deplores the loss of life and the injuries. We also regret that recent efforts to promote a dialogue, to avoid violence and to build a consensus have so far been unable to halt the process

On Monday, after the Pinochet government announced it would allow more than 1,000 exiles to return to Chile, the department was

more conciliatory, saying:
"We regard this as a favorable development which could help reconcile political divisions within Chile and contribute to effective dialogue between the government and opposition sectors and to the restoration of democracy."

The Reagan administration, contending that quiet persuasion was a more effective way to influence human rights performance, bas Chile. Early in 1981, the administration lifted a U.S. ban of Export-Import Bank credits for the purchase of American goods and invited Chile to resume participa-tion in annual exercises with U.S. and Latin American naval forces.

But relations remained cool, according to administration officials, because of the continued U.S. ban on military aid. As with El Salvador, the State Department must certify progress on human rights in Chile before military aid can be provided. Officials said widespread rights violations had made it impossible to certify such progress.

The officials say that until Genwas cantiously critical, saying:
The detention and solitary confinement of prominent democratic

The officials say that until General Pinochet's support within the military erodes be will be able to ing Chile, commander of the Chilean air "Such actions illustrate the need force, General Fernando Matthei, for moderate leaders on all sides to said, "It is time for Chile to open a

leading municipal employees' union in San Salvador to join forces

eral Association of Public and Mu-

with the labor federation will bring the leftist-controlled umbrella

group's overall strength to nearly

50,000, according to reliable esti-

more powerful in the cities, mainly

San Salvador, than the Popular

Democratic Unity, the centrist la-

bor federation backed by the

American Federation of Labor and

Congress of Industrial Organiza-

tions. It also raises the possibility

of a leftist-oriented labor federa-

tion exercising influence over municipal employees who could dis-

rupt essential city services as part

This will make the federation

ment is expected soon.

Leftist Union in El Salvador Is Gaining Strength

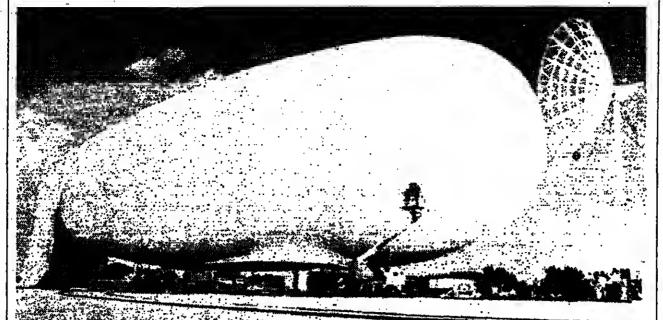
portedly imminent decision of the their leaders sought by the security

union in San Salvador to join forces phasize purely labor goals and say with the federation. Officials of the they have no political ties to the federation and the union, the Generation and the union of the guerrilla movement or its political

nicipal Employees, have said talks ary Front. However, the federa-are under way and that an agree-tion's stands closely parallel those

nent is expected soon.

The municipal group claims of the guerrilla movement, including rejection of U.S.-backed elec-



READY FOR BLIMP PATROL — Personnel at Cape Cauaveral Air Force Station in Florida pump belium and air into the "Fat Albert" surveillance balloon, which will be used to track low-flying aircraft. Also called the Tethered Aerostat Radar System, it is to become operational Sept. 30, attached to a five-mile polyester cable.

### Westmoreland-CBS Suit Focusing on CLA Papers

### Cable Shows Agency Saw Attempt to Put 'Ceiling' on Number of Viet Cong

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON - Vietnam war documents from Central Intelligence Agency files have set off a million libel suit filed by William C. Westmoreland, a retired U.S. Army general, over the 1982 CBS television documentary, The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception."

A CBS attorney, David Boies, contends that the declassified records include "a classic 'smoking gun' document," which, he said, proves that the thesis of the broadcast was correct." General Westmoreland's attorney, Dan M. Burt, makes the opposite claim, saying that other cables in the same sequence show that the conspiracy usation in the broadcast was "a

In the last two weeks, "400 to 500 documents" have been released by the CIA in response to subpoenas,

General Westmoreland, the U.S.

forces, the federation officials em-

arm, the Democratic Revolution-

tion's stands closely parallel those

The Popular Democratic Unity, which has ties to the country's

Christian Democratic Party, was

created three years ago as a demo-

cratic counter to political forces

that have since melded into the Democratic Revolutionary Front.

It has been an important channel

for U.S. influence among Salvador-

an workers and peasants and, ac-

corong to a recent study by re-searchers at the University of

1964 to 1968, contends he was li-beled by the broadcast, which re-sions in Washington, MACV beported "a conspiracy at the highest levels of American military intelligence - to suppress and alter critical intelligence on the enemy" in

Attorneys for the television net-work focused their attention on a cable that they made available, sent from Saigon on Sept. 10, 1967, by George Carver, then special assis-tant to Richard M. Helms, then director of central intelligence.

Mr. Boies called it "the essence of the lawsuit" and said, "I think it is just devastating to the West-moreland presentation." The cable shows, he contended, that the military command in Saigon — now He Chi Minh City — did impose an arbitrary "ceiling" on counting Viet Cong strength to make it appear that U.S. and South Vietnam ese forces were winning the war.

The cable from Mr. Carver says,

cators — MACV [Military Assistance Command, Vietnam] juggling of figures its own analysts field commander in Vietnam from

havior, and tacit or oblique lunch-time and corridor admissions by MACV officers ... all point to inescapable conclusion that General Westmoreland (with Komer'a enthem to change any numbers. . . couragement) has given instruction tantamount to direct order that VC said 'I want the matter reviewed.' [Viet Cong] strength total will not exceed 300,000 ceiling. Rationale seems to be that any higher figure would not be sufficiently optimistic

to President Lyndon B. Johnson,

was deputy commander for pacifi-

or our real substantive disagree-

Mr. Carver headed an interagen-

cy team sent from Washington to

resolve a running dispute between

the CIA and MACV over counting

enemy strength. Both the CIA and MACV's own analysts had con-

chided that earlier assessments, es-

pecially on irregular forces, were

produced a prolonged dispute

about the numbers and about the

categories that should be counted

their figures on Viet Cong strength

below a 300,000 total General

display progress in the war.

By Don Shannon

Los Angeles Times Service

"cciling." The CIA's own total

The CBS documentary reported

as.combat.forces.

"This order," the cable contin-

and would generate unacceptable level of criticism from the press." Robert W. Komer, a civilian aide types."

fighting." To combine the figures ues, "obviously makes it impossible for MACV to engage in serious or on enemy strength, be said, would have given a false impression "that meaningful discussion of evidence ments, which I strongly suspect are negligible. I hope to see Komer and given ammunition to those "who Westmoreland tomorrow ... and will endeavor to loosen this straitthey could lay their hands on to jacket, Unless I can, we are wasting embarrass the administration."

A breakdown of the figures into separate eategories, said General Westmoreland's attorney, is what did evolve, as shown by other cables from Mr. Carver that he made available. But it was wrong and irresponsible, Mr. Burt said Monday, to label that "a conspiracy."

"I believe that the entire set of cables, as well as Mr. Carver's testimony, will make it very clear that the broadcast was as many people believe — fake," Mr. Burt said.

allegations by military analysts that they were directed to hold Westmoreland denies imposing count of enemy strength was in the Admitting such a figure would have confounded the Johnson admy position."

ministration's determination to Mr. Carver on Monday said he agreed with that interpretation, General Westmoreland has testiand disagreed with the weight attached by the CBS attorneys to his fied in pretrial depositions that his nd inherited from the South Sept. 10, 1967, cable.

roneous breakdown" for counting enemy strength. When it was found political cadre and underestimated the part-time irregulars," General Westmoreland said, "I didn't tell

"It became evident," he said. "that we should come up with a different format that would isolate the order of battle from the politi-cal cadre and from the home-guard

His objective, General West-moreland said, was "to purify the order of battle so that we had a better fix on precisely who we were suddenly we were fighting more people than we were before." Moreover, he said, it would have were grasping at . . . every item that

Subsequent cables, the attorney said, show that Mr. Carver, after meeting with General Westmoreland, "corrects his initial impression" that the commander had imposed a ceiling on enemy strength nt said Mr. Carver cabled back to Washington to say everything was resolved and Westmoreland was responsive to

### **Commemorative March** On Washington Seeks **Support for New Issues**

By Karlyn Barker Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON --- Twenty years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. aroused a crowd and a nation with his "I Have a Dream" speech for racial equality, tens of thousands of people will march here again Saturday in a commemorative gathering that is intended to protect past gains and promote support for objectives not envisioned then by most civil rights crusaders.

The anniversary of the historic March on Washington, called March on Washington II, is attracting participants from more than 300 cities in the United States. It will feature well-known civil rights activists and other speakers, ineluding King's widow. Coretta Scott King, Gloria Steinem, Andrew Young, the mayor of Atlanta, and the Reverend Jesse Jackson along with celebrity entertainers, such as Stevie Wonder, Bill Cosby and Peter, Paul and Mary.

March organizers are predicting a turnout comparable to the 250,000 who attended in 1963, but March on Washington II will bring a broader range of grievances and issues to the Lincoln Memorial And in trying to rekindle some of the moral outrage, drama and hope that characterized the 1963 event. the marchers will be demonstrating just how far the country has come and how far they think it sull

The original march was played out against a backdrop of "freedom rides," sit-ins and violence against civil rights demonstrators in the South, and it was staged primarily to promote the sweeping civil rights legislation, then pending in Congress, to outlaw segregation and other forms of racial discrimina-

At the time, Washington had never seen such a mass demonstration. But the march was carried out peacefully, and it marked the pivotal point in winning the support of white moderates and propelled King into the forefront of the civil rights movement

"We are not having just a civil rights march here in 1983," said Walter E. Fauntroy, the march's national director.

The idea this time is to take the fight for civil rights and other isues of the day "the next step further," an organizer said. Saturday's demonstrators -

with its peace, anti-nuclear, envi-ronmental, labor, women's rights. Captain Sankara, 34, or homosexual rights, handicapped, elderly and various ethnic-rights contingents - will push an array of domestie and foreign policy con-cerns that have failed to inspire the same kind of sustained and popular

With the Civil Rights Act long since enacted, march organizers kara. Conscience" and have agreed to work for approval of a bill to make King's birthday a national holiday and for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment to ban discrimination on the basis of sex.

On foreign policy, march orga-nizers support legislation that would cut defense spending, freeze

the nuclear arms race, prohibit the export of nuclear material and technology to South Africa, oppose International Monetary Fund assistance to South Africa and block new investments there by U.S.

They also back a resolution calling for unconditional negotiations toward a peaceful solution of the conflict in El Salvador.

The march's theme is "Jobs. Peace and Freedom." Organizers note that unemployment is almost twice what it was in 1963 and that minority-group unemployment has elimbed from 11 percent then to 17

Hard-won civil rights gains, they say, are starting to be reversed in some cases under the Reagan administration. Hate and violence they argue, are increasing, and many Americans still suffer from bunger and extreme poverty. The number of wars worldwide has jumped from an estimated 15 in 1963 to 40 currently.

This broadening of the march's focus, however, and the attempt to keep its coalition intact, according to a leader of both marches, has

Several prominent Jewisb groups, for instance, held off endorsing the march because of sections of the march's call and position papers that they interpreted as attacking Israel.

After march leaders quelled most of that dispute, agreeing to keep their Middle East statements short and not ton specific, homo-sexual activists in Washington and elsewhere learned there would be no speaker at the march to represent their concerns. The rationale was that including a homosexual speaker might give the appearance of advocating the that lifestyle, which some members of the coalition would find objectionable.

But such conflicts have been settled and the march, including ho-mosexuals, is scheduled to begin at 8 A.M.

#### Civilians Get Most Posts In Upper Volta's Cabinet

OUAGADOUGOU, Upper Volta — The new leader of Upper Volta, Captain Thomas Sankara, has named a cabinet comprised mostly of civilians three weeks after he seized power from President

Captain Sankara, 34, confirmed himself as head of state, chairman of the ruling National Revolutionary Council and minister of the interior and security. The 20-mcmber cabinet, whose formation was announced Wednesday night, inofficers spart from Captain San-

#### of any anti-government agitation. cratic Unity and their U.S. backers workers whose pay and benefits WASHINGTON - Four naunion or trade association that they add. With some of their groups dred thousand people. But even tional Latino organizations have Particularly worrying to U.S. threatens "the security of the attacked the Reagan administra-tion on issues ranging from jobs to foreign policy, charging that the president has misrepresented his record on issues affecting Hispanic state." A third, perhaps most resented by workers, freezes salaries except for government-set annual Scott Nearing, Radical,

Environmentalist, Dies NEW YORK — Scott Nearing, 100, a prominent pacifist and radi-

cal in the early part of the century e an ardent environmentalist, died Wednesday at the farm overlooking Penobscot <sup>4</sup> Bay in Harborside, Maine, where be lived with his wife, Helen.

Mr. Nearing, a leader of the back to the land" movement in the decades since World War II, had been in failing health since

The Nearings wrote and lectured simple rural life and were favorites on college campuses. Among his better-known books was his auto-

biography, "The Making of a Radi-cal," published in 1972, and "Living the Good Life," which he and his wife wrote in 1954.

He was born into a well-to-do family in Morris Run, Pennsylvania, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1905 and received a doctorate in economics there four years later.

In 1915 he was dismissed from a professorship at the university's Wharton School of Economics for his outspoken opposition to capi-talism. He then became dean of extensively on the virtues of the arts and sciences at the University of Toledo in Ohio. He also joine the Socialist Party and lectured at its Rand School in New York.

Scott Nearing

Always an individualist, he joined the Communist Party but was expelled in 1929 when be refused to change the manuscript for his book "Imperialism." It was three years later that he and Helen Knothe, a woman 21 years his junior who later became his second wife, decided to abandon urban livng and move to rural Vermont

Defining himself a decade ago, Mr. Nearing said: "I have been a Socialist for a long time but I am not a Marxist. Just a tough U.S.A. He blended his radical economic

views into his natural-living theories, advising young Americans in 1975 to "stop relying on the corner drugstore, the supermarket and the job market, stop relying on the U.S. way of life and begin to develop a way of your own,

Ejup Binaku, 70, who led a World War II guerrilla movemen to try to liberate an Albanian-populated region in Yugoslavia from Serbian rule, Saturday in James town, New York.

Sheryi Skirton, 35, who refused radiation treatments for liver cancer to protect her unborn child and later gave birth to the baby on an airliner, Wednesday in Melbourne.

sympathetic labor analysts in San Salvador dismiss the claim as exaggerated, putting the membership at a maximum of 100,000. Of that figure, they add, more than half comes from a peasant group called the Salvadoran Communal Union created by the AFL-CIO's American Institute of Free Labor Devel-Opinent

The country's main rightist par-ty, the National Republican Alliance led by former Major Roberto d'Anbuisson, has sought since Au-gust 1962 to create a sympathetic labor federation of its own, the Na-tional Workers Confederation. Analysts noted a confederation comnique in December endorsing worker rights and political moderation, but the group's low member-ship means it wields little practical

Decrees imposed by the government that ruled until April 1982
have laid down strict limits on la-Central America, "is in large measure financed, organized and administrated by the North American bor organizations. One bars strikes by government employees, for example, and another forbids any Officers of the Popular Demo-

#### Italian Reported Killed in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR - An Italian engineering company employee was killed and a Swiss colleague was wounded Tuesday night when Salvadoran soldiers fired on their car after they ran a roadblock, a Salvadoran military officer said Wednesday evening.

The shootings took place on the

Pan American Highway at Quebrada Seca in San Vicente province, about 40 miles (64 kilometers) east of San Salvador. The dead man was identified as Vittorino Andretto, 27, a technician. The Swiss, Claude Bernard Levanchy, was hit killed in San Salvador in recent

The Salvadoran officer, Colonel

icism in the league report. Citing Mr. Reagan's recently declared support for "effective bilingual programs," the report said that the legislative policies of his administration contradicted his statement. Funds for bilingual education were

disproportionately under the administration's

with 4.3 million living under the poverty level in 1982, compared

with 3.5 million in 1980.

This president has done very little to address the problems of Mr. Torres said one-third of the higher-level Hispanic employees at the Department of Education, Hispanics," Arnoldo Torres, execntive director of the League of United Latin American Citizens, most of them involved in bilingual education, will be dism said at a news conference Wednesday. The league also released a remonth under a proposed reorganiport on the administration's re-

Mr. Torres called Mr. Reagan's travels in August to Miami, El Paso, Texas, and other communities with large Latino populations a very serious effort to attract His-"Hispanies and Reagonomics," panic votes" after his publicized loss of popularity with women and another section of the report, charged that Latinos have suffered black voters.

"I guess we're third in line," Mr.

He scoffed at Mr. Reagan's statement to a Mexican-American in the leg. Mr. Andretto was the audience in El Paso that he had 15th European or U.S. citizen to be served enchiladas to Queen Elizabeth of Britain when she visited his

"That was not a joke," Mr. Tor-Francisco Morán, said the men res said. "Hispanics want more were shot at about 11:30 P.M. than to know what's on the menu." · Civil rights. Despite presiden-

tial claims, it said, heavy budget cuts for fiscal 1984 in fair housing, school desegregation and legal services programs have lessened support for minorities.

• Health. Cuts in federal and cut from \$181 million in 1981 to • Health. Cuts in federal and \$138 million in 1982, the report federally assisted local bealth pro-

grams have hit Latinos hard, particularly in maternity care and among farm workers, according to • Foreign policy. "Hispanic

The administration is seeking a military solution in Central Ameri-The league report said that despite unofficial White House assertions that 130 Latinos had been ca that would have Hispanic Americans in the U.S. armed forces fighting in disproportionate num-bers against our Latin brothers."

Joining in endorsing the report given presidential appointments, only 35 were for full-time jobs.

were the National Association for Bilingual Education and the Na tional Puerto Rican Coalition.

than ever about Central America

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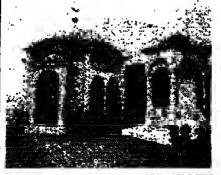
Wies Smals, born 1939, co-director Josine van Droffelaar, born 1946, co-director Gerhard von Graevenitz, born 1934, board member.

This accident also claimed the lives of

Hendrik Smals, born May 6, 1983 and Martin Barkhuis, born 1959, art student.

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### The French in Chad

At this point oo more than a provisional verdict may be rendered, but it seems fair to say that the Reagan administration's policy in Chad appears to be working, at least so far. Two darker possibilities — that the Libyan campaign to topple the government of Chad would roll along unchecked, and that America would be drawn directly into the resistance to Libya - have been averted. The signs are that the boiling international-level crisis of August is settling down into the sort of more modest regional pulling and hauling that Chad has had to live with for nearly two decades.

Chad's latest trials began when Colonel Moamer Qadhafi sought to test the anti-interventionist rhetoric that the Socialist government of President François Mitterrand, long in opposition, had brought to office in Paris. The empire-minded Libyan dispatched his Chadian client, aided by substantial Libyan forces, to overthrow president Hissène Habré. For a while it seemed that France was truly paralyzed by the need to choose between its governing party's ideology and the French national interest in Africa as traditionally defined. Especially did it seem so to the Reagan administration, with its tendency to see Colonel Qadhafi principally as an instrument of Soviet power. The Reagan administration was apparcotly tempted to pick up the burden that the

French were evidently laying down.
Fortunately, the French got their act togeth-

er. They have been putting into place in and around Chad a military force, including ground troops and warplanes, to offset the help that Libya has given to the insurgents. It is said to be the largest French military operation in Africa since the war in Algeria

With the Libyans' capture of the northern town of Faya-Largeau, the battle had come to a pause anyway. Now the French are in a position to put into effect their declared policy of trying to arrange a negotiated settlement. Colonel Qadhafi's denial that his forces are in Chad is taken by French officials as a tactic to make it easier for him to withdraw those forces. Washington is extremely skeptical of Libya's purposes, but it is showing the sense to he back and leave the field to the French, who have an important economic interest in Libya

and claim to know how to navigate there.

By way of covering its (welcome) retreat from rhetoric to responsibility, the French government contrived a way to broadcast that the United States was applying unseemly "pressure" on France and was otherwise threatening to gum up the works. Wisely, the Reagan administration anderstood that President Mitterrand was constructing a politically useful argument — that is, to save Africa from American blundering — that would allow him to conduct a more forceful policy of his own. We wish him success in doing so.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### A New Era in Italy?

Italy's installation of Bettino Craxi as its first Socialist prime minister culminates a 20year effort to lift the Communist Party's mortgage on Italian political life. That deliverance is vital. Democratic government in Italy has been paralyzed since the 1950s by the West's most powerful Communist Party, whose control of 30 percent of the seats in Parliament. when combined with the votes of splinter groups, requires democratic governments to retain the support of nine out of 10 centrist deputies. That has meant legislative deadlock

and instability — 44 governments in 37 years, all but two headed by Christian Democrats.

Two decades ago a way out was sought through the "opening to the left" — the broadening of the center-right coalition to include the Socialists. Its aims: social reform and making the oon-Communist left more attractive to workers. Instead, the Socialists' entry enabled the do-nothing Christian Democrats, with about 38 percent of the vote, to continue to dominate government. The Socialists, divided

left and right, failed to gain much ground and still have only 11 percent of the vote. But Mr. Craxi has brought change. A pro-fessional politician since his youth, be was little known in 1976 when he was drafted as "caretaker" party secretary after election losses and a mild Socialist flirtation with the Communists. To the surprise of all he quickly reorganized the party, crushed its left wing, substituted the rose for its hammer-and-sickle symbol, routed all rivals and abandoned outdated Marxist ideology. The Socialists' future, Mr. Craxi has insisted, lies with the center-left coalition at home, and abroad with the European Community and NATO, where the Italians now are the only Socialists who still welcome American missiles on their soil.

Although he controlled only 10 percent of Parliament, Mr. Craxi dared to make a first bid for the premiership in 1979, then brought down three governments in four years. Finally he forced June's early elections. These inflicted a 5 percent loss on the Christian Democrats, held the Communists four points below their 1976 peak and, despite only modest Socialist

gains, made him prime minister.
Given the examples of Socialists newly come to power in France, Spain, Portugal and Greece, Mr. Craxi believes he can revive Socialist fortunes in Italy, too. It will not be easy. He faces high inflation and unemployment, declining production and a huge deficit. He has cabinet approval for ansterity and some political reforms, but other agreements will be needed — first in a cabinet of 30 members and five parties, then in an unruly Parliament.

The coalition partners have pledged to hold together for at least three years, Mr. Craxi will need all his political skills to last even one. But if he can hang on, while carrying out a cohercot program, he may begin to loosen the 38-year Communist grip on Italy's political life. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### Other Opinion

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### President Zia and the Military

[President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan] implies that he knows best what is good for the people, stating that his purpose "is to guide the people to the correct path which will lead to the establishment of a true Islamic sociopolitical order and a true Islamic government." Something akin to that of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran? Either the president has misread the pent-up feelings against continued military rule, or be has grossly underestimated the opposition's credentials to rally a sustained

demonstration now in its 12th day.

President Zia, who wants to switch to a presidential system of government with himself as president, might in fact be pushing his luck — that is, if the agitations continue much longer or if the army decides it will oot shoot down agitators and makes a grab for power. With Pakistan's long run of military cours, it is a brave man who will terrort fate or history. President Zia has pushed himself into just such a corner.

- South China Morning Past (Hong Kong).

[President Zia] is a very smart manipulator; it takes a rare combination of skills to chain the Pakistani tigers of regionalism and religion for any length of time. He has had, to be sure some strokes of luck — the embroilment of the Bhutto sons in terrorism and, more significantly, the constant threat of Afghanistan just across the border, concentrating military minds and shoring up American support for his regime. But all leaderships, in Pakistan terms, come to an end sooner rather than later. And as civil disturbance once again echoes along the streets from Karachi to Peshawar it

1908: Japan Fears U.S.-China Link

PARIS - Convincing evidence that the idea

of an American-Chinese rapprochement is popular in the United States is discernible in the extraordinary decision of Japanese offi-

cials to protest against the Herald's campaign

in its favor. This was the opinion expressed by

Mr. Li-Sum-Ling, editor of the "Chinese Mail," of Hong Kong, "An official step of that kind would be unprecedented and unjustifi-

able," said Mr. Li. "Sovereign nations hitherto

have been in the habit of concluding the alli-

ances they found advisable without seeking the

approval or the sanction of other nations ...

The protest is also unjustifiable because a

Chinese-American alliance would oot imperil

the legitimate interests of any other nation."

PHILIP M. FOISIE

WALTER WELLS ROBERT & McCABE

is at least an open question whether President Zia's tenure is not drawing to a close. Cacophony on the streets, after all, pitched [the late Prime Minister| Bhutto from office; that and the realization among Pakistan's military men that a change had to be made. The same shadowy phalanx of top brass will be watching President Zia closely over the next few weeks.

- The Guardian (London).

The news from Pakistan these past 11 days has been all bad. Citizens and members of an eight-party opposition group are demanding an cod to the martial law of President Zia ul-Haq. At least 28 Pakistanis have been killed, virtually all of them by policemen firing on crowds of demonstrators in various parts of the country. Scores more have been wounded. some by gunfire and others in the accompanying violence. Hundreds have been arrest and the courts have shown no leniency. Jail sentences have been handed out quickly, and they have been for long terms. Lashings have

been ordered in many cases. President Zia faces many problems in governing his often volatile country, and there is no particular consensus from the opposition as to what they would replace his regime with. At this point the anti-Zia demonstrators are offering destruction of the Zia rule with no clearcut alternative. In that sense General Zia is correct in attempting to regain order and peace in his country. But be also must face the fact of discontent among his citizens. At some point in the not-too-distant future he must agree to discuss calmly and collectively the grievances

1933: 40-Hour Week Is Imminent

WASHINGTON - Efforts of the NRA to

bring the nation under codes by Labor Day took a giant stride when virtual agreement was reached on a revised code governing 1,500,000

small retail stores, affecting more than

5,000,000 employees. Under the revised draft

the working week starts at 40 hours and catends to 48, depending on the size of the establishment and of the city. Most of the

stores which will come under the code have

been working 52 to 60 hours a week. The

minimum wage is fixed at \$14 and increases according to the size of the city. The President

has set Tuesday as a deadline for agreement,

which is taken to mean that unless an accord is

reached by then, the NRA will write the code.

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which have sparked this regrettable violence. - The Bangkok Post.

### 'The United States Should Have Bombed'

WASHINGTON — The United States should have bombed the Libyan column as it invaded Chad. Instead it chose to hide behind a fictional unity of vision with France.

President François Mitterrand has blamed Washington for the mess he has created in France. He has meddled irresponsibly in Central America. His spokesmen have issued false statements about U.S. policy in southern Africa. By calling on France to act in its "sphere of influence," America has missed a golden opportunity.

Once when a time France might have moved

Once upon a time France might have moved on its own against Moamer Qadhafi's invaders, but those days are long gone. Former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing enraged some of his top advisers a few years ago when he refused to send French Jaguars against a similar Libyan column. Mr. Mitterrand, although better on defense questions, is certainly no braver when it comes to moving against self-proclaimed revolu-tionaries in the Third World.

It was America's move. After all, the United States had laid down the gauntlet to Colonel Qadhafi more than a year ago by refusing to buy Libyan oil, calling for the removal of Americans from the country, branding him a leading force in international terrorism and identifying him as the man who dispatched a group of killers

to murder President Reagan.
When the invasion of Chad began, the United
States rattled its radars and sent AWACS surveillance planes (since withdrawn) over the area, evidently hoping that the French would bomb the Libyans. The United States forgot that one does not lay down a gauntlet and then tell one's opponent, "I'll send my seconds to fight you -

if I can convince them."

The United States was correct to challenge Colonel Qadhafi; its bill of particulars against

Colonel Qadnan; its bill of particulars against him is truthful and legitimate.

No matter that U.S. television networks broadcast his lies without serious challenge. No matter that sophisticated analysts provided dozens of reasons why America should not intervene.

Challies of the stress of the proposed that the stress of - Chad is so far away, so unimportant, a worthless place with an undemocratic regime

For Africans, blacks and Arabs alike, Colonel threat. For Western Europe he is the man who a year ago sent assassination squads all over the continent — and all the way to Colorado — to

try to murder his political opponents.

He reaches to Central America, where his airplanes fly materiel to the totalitarians in Cuba and Nicaragua for use against El Salvador, Honduras, Guatemala and Costa Rica.

In diplomatic conversations at the highest level, U.S. officials are often pointedly asked why the colonel continues to be such a problem. For the free world, and those who wish to join with the United States, he is an enemy.

That is what is currently at stake, and the

By Michael A. Ledeen

Libyan threat is serious. Colonel Oadhafi has more planes and tanks than the French, and he runs enough terrorist training camps to produce thousands of "graduates" every year. His move into Chad is not a major geopolitical threat to the United States, but the consequences of a prestigious Libyan military conquest would be-set the United States for years to come.

Neighboring African countries would have to make some accommodation with him. The active subversion of other countries in the region, already a major problem, would be stepped up, and it would be easier for a Qadhafi who is seen as a winner — with lots of money to throw around, International terrorism would increase. But if the Libyans had been taken out as they crossed the border into Chad, the cotire civilized

world would have been pleased.

African countries undecided about their future courses would have been relieved of a significant threat, and could tranquilly have

confident belief that the United States would not

contemplated greater democratization.

Fidel Castro and his Sandinist friends in the
Caribbean would have had to recalculate their

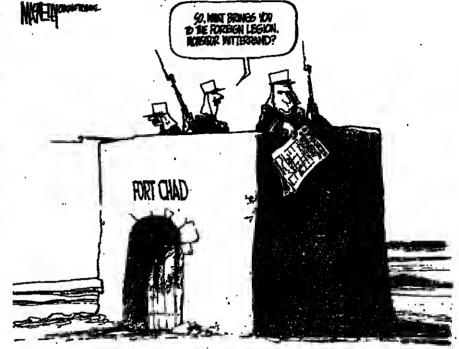
use military force against them. The chances for a peaceful, negotiated settlement of the guerrilla war in El Salvador would have increased significantly. And the United States would have served notice that it was prepared to meet hostile imperialism with the force required to block it.

President Reagan is doing better than his predecessor, whose brother met terrorist leaders in Tripoli and became a Qadhafi booster, but be has still oot matched his rhetoric with action. Eventually be will have to do that or gain a reputation as a paper tiger.

Instead of wheedling and cajoling the bump-tious French president, the United States should have said to him: "Someone has to do this. Traditionally it has been a French role, but if you have opted out, we are going to do it." That would have shown leadership and an understanding both of what Colonel Qadhafi represents and of the proper use of power.

In those circumstances, I suspect that Mr. Mitterrand would have acted quickly. Anything, even doing the right thing, is better for a French-man than being shown up by the Americans.

The writer, a fellow zt Georgetown's Center for Strategic and International Affairs, contributed this comment to the Los Angeles Times.



### All the Same, Qadhafi Isn't Africans' Main Worry

NEW YORK — One of the more interesting policies of Idi Amin's regime in Uganda was his intention to convert the country

from Christianity to Islam. According to his former minister of health, Henry Kyemba, much of the former dictator's terrorism could be auributed to his dedication to this conversion. "Amin's Moslem, and, slowly, his cabinet is being taken over by Moslems," Mr. Kyemba, a Christian, wrote in his book, "A State of Blood." thugs are Moslem, his officers are

were Moslem, and Mr. Kyemba argued that Amin terror was directed against the religious majority.

"Amin has attempted to demon-strate to the Arabs that Uganda is, through and through, a Moslem country," Mr. Kyemba wrote. But the real and unsurprising reason for his Moslem drift was "to ensure a continued flow of Arab oil money.' Among the papers Marshal Amin left behind in the presidential palBy Les Payne

ace in Kampala in 1979 was a letter from Colonel Qadhafi indicating that be saw Idi Amin and Central Africa's Jean-Bedel Bokassa as chief instruments for spreading Is-lam, and Colonel Qadhati's influence, in sub-Saharan Africa.

"Your Excellency," the Libyan's letter began. "God's peace, His mercy and blessing be upon you. "His Excellency President Bokassa, the chairman of the Revolutionary Council in African Central Repuband attered that there is no God but Allah and that Mohammed is his prophet, thus announcing his conversion unto Islamic religion and his name is now President Salah el Din Ahmed Bokassa.

"This important event in modern Islamic history has realized to the Moslems a new state which has joined to the Islamic States, which is considered as a new victory to Islam and Moslems and a new strength to be added to our strength. While congratulating you and your people together with all Moslems with this historical event, I wish you would send him a telegram congratulating and supporting him. Dear Brother, this will make our President Salah ei Din feel strong and proud to join

our big Islam group." The present events in Chad fit sough with what have long been Colouel Qadhafi's intentions: to spread Islam through sub-Saharan is rather easily done in a dictatorship, where the Libyan can acquire at least temporary conversion by handing over a few million dollars

to the strongman in command.
But Colonel Qadhafi was never
able to ensure that Mr. Bokassa stayed bought. The Central African alternately embraced and repelled the Moslem faith in accordance with the timeliness and abundance of the colonel's payments. For his

part, Idi Amin did stop in Libya after fleeing Uganda, only to discover that Libya was too small for a second Moslem super ego. He went to Saudia Arabia, where, with his family and his looted gold, he resides at the pleasure of his Moslem brothers, with the understanding that he must speak and walk mighty that he must speak and walk quietly and carry no stick at all. In Chad Colonel Qadhafi is now

sponsoring another thrust for pow-er. Still, the fact is that African countries have a long bloody history of suffering under European are troubled by Colonel Qadhafi's expanionist intentions, they are more troubled by the intentions of European powers such as France, and by nearby powers such as South Africa and Israel, and to a lesser extent by the United States.

In their concern with Libya or Cuba, African leaders are reluctant to resort to industrialized powers that pose an even greater threat. Newsday.

### Why Should Fiscal Sanity Have to Wait Till 1985? By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — Politicians have learned to trust economists about as much as laboratory mice trust biologists. For some reason, they think the experiments may not do them much good.
Politicians distrust the economists'

jargon, their methods, their models, their forecasts, their equivocations. So they tend to take refuge in the fact that economists are often in disagreement with each other. But this is one of those rare mo-

ments when the economists are leaving the politicians very little wiggle room. If the economists are wrong, they are almost unanimous in their error. And if they are right, the politi-cians really have no excuse not to act.

In the last few weeks three eminent economists, who have all headed the president's Council of Economic Advisers, have given their views to three sets of politicians. No differences in theory, methodology or partisanship clouded their crystal balls.

Martin Feldstein, a Republican and the current chairman of Presidcot Reagan's council, gave his description in late July to the Senate Banking Committee. A few days later Alan Greenspan, a Republican who was chairman of President Ford's council, laid it out for the National Governors Association in Portland. Maine. Ten days after that, Charles L. Schultze, a Democrat who was chairman of President Carter's council, drew the picture for the National Conference of State Legislatures in San Antonio. The three speeches were so similar that you could almost move paragraphs around from one to another without anyone noticing.

The powerful recovery that is now under way can and should continue for the balance of 1983, without reigniting the danger of inflation.
It will slow "at a fairly dramatic rate" (Mr. Greenspan), "substantial-ly" (Mr. Feldstem) or "significantly" (Mr. Schultze) as the United States

This is what they said:

moves into 1984 and rebuilding inventories catch up with sales. Further economic gains may not be aborted, but will almost certainly be distorted, by the impact of abnormally high real interest rates. Those rates will damage the housing and construction industries, cripple export sales, limit the attractiveness

of capital spending and investment,

and leave defense and consumer ical negotiation between the Republiproducts to carry the whole burden of sustaining forward momentum. The main reason for the abnormal-

high, destructive interest rates, all aree economists said, is the mability of the federal government to discipline its own spending. The seeming inevitability of annual deficits in the range of \$200 billion as far as the eye can see casts a huge dark shadow on the economic horizon.

If the government could produce a realistic plan for reducing the defi-cits, all three economists see the genuine prospect of a golden age - a time of low inflation, real productivity growth, improved international competitiveness and job- and-profit-producing economic expansion. But, as realists about Washington.

Mr. Greenspan and Mr. Schultze say (with the incumbent Mr. Feldstein naintaining a discreet silence) that there is no prospect of a serious polit-

can president and Senate and the Democratic House until the 1984

election is out of the way. Without such an agreement, they say, chances are America will bump along through 1984, risking almost every day a miscalculation by the Federal Reserve Board or a tremor in the world economic situation that could cut the recovery off at the knees and trigger either a new recession or a new round of inflation.

Without an agreement, the risk factor will grow steadily until it becomes almost an inevitability.

The outlines of the needed grand compromise are clear to the economists of both parties: an agreement to slow the growth of both the defense budget and entitlement (Social Security and Medicare) spending, combined with measures to recover some of the tax revenues grandly

squandered in the last 30 months of federal tax cuts. Mr. Greenspan called for an "eco-nomic summit" to harmer out such a deal - as soon as the victors in the

1984 election assemble in Washington in January 1985. But, given the stakes for America and the world, such a delay is unconscionable.

If the United States faced a military threat or an impending natural disaster, no one would dare hang a sign on Pennsylvania Avenue saying.
"Congress and White House Out to

Lunch, Back in 17 Months."

American voters do not have to accept such cavalier treatment from the politicians. Anyone who is out campaigning — and they all will be out this fall, from the president on down — should be told, "Before you ask my support, tell me what you are doing now to get a handle on the deficits that can destroy our future." The economists give the politicians no excuse. Neither should the voters.

The Washington Post.

### **Americas** Without A Vision

By James Reston

7 ASHINGTON - When Pope Washing II made his first upp abroad, he came to the Western Hemisphere and called it "the con-tinent of hope." That was a tribute and a challcoge, and we shall oow see whether he was right.

The United States and the other governments of the hemisphere are consulting on how to negotiate a. peaceful settlement of the wars in Central America. They are also trying to define the principles that should govern their policies so as to avoid similar crises in the future.

These problems and policies have been analyzed long before by offi-cials who, like Pope John Paul II, had

a vision of the New World. In February and March of 1945, shortly before the end of World War II, the American republics met in Mexico City and declared in the Act of Chupultepec that they would con-sult in the event of any act of direct or indirect aggression against any American state, and decide what to do. They have not really done so.

Thirty-six years ago this week, the American states met in Brazil near Petropolis and signed a treaty of inter-American cooperation. General George C. Marshall was then secretary of state of the United States.

"This principle of collective responsibility for our common de-fense," he said, "is a natural develop-ment of inter-American collabora-tion." And: "We turn now to the drafting of a treaty to establish a community responsibility to defend by collective action any member of our regional group that may be the

victim of aggression."

But there has been no effective "collective action." In North and South America during the years since the war, the American states have been long on the rhetoric of coopera-

tion but short on performance.

At the end of the treaty conference in Brazil, President Truman de-clared: "There are many concrete problems ahead of us on the path of inter-American relations. They will out be resolved with generalities or

with sentimentality,"
Franklin Roosevelt had his Good
Neighbor Policy. John Kennedy had his Alliance for Progress. Lyndon Johnson talked about a "common market" of the Americas, and so did Ronald Reagan during his campaign for the presidency. But oothing has come of those dreams, and Mr. Reagan is back now to the threat of force with the Marines in Honduras and the navy in the Caribbean and the Pacific off the coasts of Nicaragua. In some ways Mr. Reagan has been

right. He opposed the use of force by Argentina against the Falklands—a clear case of Argentine aggression. He has opposed the infiltration of Cuban and Soviet arms into Central. America. But in the process he has defied the principle of non-intervent tion in the political affairs of the sovereign states of the hemisphereand violated the treaty commitments of the inter-American alliance. Also, Mr. Reagan has used the

threat of military force because the principle of political consultation. and cooperation has not been work-ing among the American states. Now there is a pause for reflection, and an. opportunity to get the nations of the Americas back to first principles and thinkng about their common interests in the rest of the century.

"The Western Hemisphere," Mr.

Truman said at the signing of the Brazil treaty, "cannot alone secure world peace, but without the Western Hemisphere no peace is possible. The Western Hemisphere cannot alone provide world prosperity, but without the Western Hernsphere no world prosperity is possible." That was said when Mexico was a

land of about 20 million people, before its oil was a factor. It is now a land of more than 70 million - probably more than 100 million by the end of the century — with a debt of more than \$80 billion, exporting its unemployed into the United States. In this sense the Americas are not the "continent of hope" but largely a hemisphere of feuding and impoverished nation states.

Unified, the Americas might be the bope and example of the world. Divided, rather than the Russians it is they who could be "the real and present danger to themselves and to the rest of the bemisphere. This is the problem, nearest to the United States, that may be worth more attention than Chad or Afghanistan, or even the Middle East.

The New York Times.

other kind of tribal chief. I look with

awe at Riefenstahl's monumental

portraits of those Sudanese living

statues - without feeling that her

Germanic sensibilities corrupt my

Missouri-bred puritanism. I can fend

for myself without being shepherded

toward a clearer appraisal of photo-

graphs by your critic.

But then, Riefenstahl and I have

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Will the Children Age? Regarding "Will She Reach 51?" (IHT, Aug. 17) by Roger Wilkins:

kins's daughter too.

My daughter is 11. I, too, am an old father, and as such I am fairly confident that the Gulag will be spared me. Both my mother and my grandmother, two wonderful women, died in Auschwitz. Yet I believe that even today they keep an eye on my girl, and that they will do everything to save her from a fate worse than atomic death. And to save Roger Wil-

**WOJCIECH GNIATCZYNSKI** 

Roger Wilkins states that his parents' generation had no means of imagining the present military pre-

Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge all letters, but we value the views of Journey" (IHT, Aug. 16). the readers who submit them. Millions of people, black and later spent years beside Picasso, an-

dicament. He is wrong, International anarchy — that is, the existence of fully sovereign nations — has always pointed logically to the development of massively destructive warfare.

Far from "suggesting that the con-cept of national sovereignty may be obsolete," I say it is as obsolete as the concept of slavery and far more objectionable. Slavery never threatened the extinction of humanity.

> ANGUS SIBLEY. London.

### One Adult's Prayer Regarding "For Diplomats' Chil-dren, Washington is Garden of Earthly

Temptations (IHT, Aug. 19): "Burger King lunches and Bud-weiser bashes ... are the apples of Eden dangling before their children," says your report. I do hope that when I die there will be an Eden for adults. A. TORRENTS DELS PRATS.

The Educated Dropout Regarding "Karen Stevenson's

white, would give their right arms for the education that Karen Stevenson has enjoyed. Granted, a good deal of her accomplishments are due to her own initiative and resourcefulness. But she could put her learning to a great deal better use than by pondering the meaning of life — which she won't discover, any more than any-one else has. I hope her time out for reflection will be confined to months and not years. Who knows where her talents may be needed?

E. LAUSCHKE Schwalbach, West Germany.

### Riefenstahl Defended

Regarding Judith Mara Gutman's critique of photographer Leni Riefen-stahl (IHT Weekend, Aug. 12): This article on Riefenstahl's photographs from Sudan is pathetic. What a sad world if we are still bludgeoned with World War II hatreds. As a Marine veteran from the Pacific and a combat photographer m oncedeadly Korea and Vietnam, I feel quite at home today in Japan and Korea, and with Victnamese.

As an old Life photographer who

more than photography in common.
When my book, "War Without Heroes," was published on Victnam my protest against the tragedy and carnage seen everywhere on a battlefield — I read somewhere of another photography "expert's" conclusion that I was glorifying war.

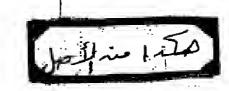
DAVID DOUGLAS DUNCAN. Mouans-Sartoux, France.

This article was surprisingly nasty. I cannot see how these lyrical, glam-orizing images of Nuba tribesmen's body paint and tattoos "rob the figures of humanity." What would Ju-dith Gutman find humanistic? It is no small achievement to make a mudcovered basket-carrier beautiful.

JAY ROTHBELL SHECKLEY.

Paricipat.

. . . . .



# Pakistani Crowd Sacks Pakistani Control Vision Vision In 12th Day of Violence It bore no signature but party written by

KARACHI, Pakistan — A policeman and a protester died Thursday as more than 1,000 demonstrators sacked a village police station ocar the hometown of former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, who was hanged in 1979. official sources said.

Opposition sources said a second demonstrator died when the crowd and the police exchanged gunfire at our brothers in the Punjab, arise Miru Khan 20 miles (32 kilometers) and join the caravan of the people, from Larkana, Bhutto's hometown

in Sind province. Five other towns near Larkana. were surrounded by troops in battle dress, who denied entry to any groups approaching them, the sources added.

Stodents also marched through Larkana demanding the release of Bhutto's daughter, Benazir, from house arrest.

A statement by Bhutto's Pakistan People's Party called on the people to continue their 12-day protest against martial law and urged Punjab province to join the

Sources in the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, which launched the action against the sixyear martial law rule of President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq on Aug. 14, said the protests were the first reaction to the statement.

The deaths Thursday brought the official toll to 23 in 12 days of rioting, but sources in the move-ment put the comber killed at more

The four-page statement, broad-cast by foreign radio stations Thursday morning, called for Gen-eral Zia's resignation, the release of all political prisoners, elections in three months and the dropping of all charges against thousands of ar-

Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES — Large doses of vitamin B6 taken to relieve pre-

other ailments can cause severe

sensory nervous system damage, a

leam of neurologists warned Thursday in The New England

The physicians reported on sev

culty in walking and numbness in their hands several months after

they began taking the vitamin at doses that ranged from 2 to 6 grams

a day. Four of the patients were

taking the vitamin to relieve pre-menstrual syndrome. The mini-

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menstrual syndrome and several

It bore no signature but party workers said it was written by Bhotto'a widow, Nusrat, and brought to Pakistan from Paris, where she is undergoing medical

Political sources said it was aimed at broadening the Sind re-bellion and spreading it to Punjab, Pakistan's most populous province.

The statement said: "Arise, arise and join the caravan of the people. arise and free our imprisoced brothers."

Opposition sources said the crowd in Miru Khan attacked the police station to free protesters being held there. The outnumbered policemen fled through a back door, some wearing civilian clothes to disgnise themselves.

The policeman who was killed

was shot inside the building, they Men and women students in Larkans slaged separate marches through the town, chanting antigovernment slogans, the sources

They said that after foreign radios broadcast the statement, troops also surrounded the towns of Ranipur, Khairpur Nathan Shah, Gam-bat, More and Kazi Ahmad, all

scenes of earlier protests. The party's statement called on bus drivers, railroad workers, civil servants, policemen, youths, law-yers, laborers, women and peasants to fight for a return to representative democratic rule to end martial law, imposed when General Zia

overthrew Bhutto in a 1977 coup. At the same time, hundreds of lawyers boycotted courts in major cities and across Sind to protest against flogging sentences, now to-taling about 110, imposed on pro-

mum daily requirement of B6, also

Although five of the patients began taking B6 at much lower doses

50 to 100 milligrams a day—
they progressively increased the

amount without consulting their

physicians. That elicited the im-

pairments, according to the neurol-ogy team, headed by Dr. Herbert Schaumburg of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York.

Dr. Schaumburg said the toxic

effect of the vitamin affected only

sensory nerves, oot motor nerves or the central nervous system.

known as pyridoxine, is 2 to 4 milli-grams a day.

Study Suggests Abuse of Vitamin B6 Can Harm Sensory Nervous System

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ment requires a consensus of the 35 members — Canada, the United "Unfortunately, unless Malta decides to join in at the last minute, it Thursday that it was inviting the States, and all of Europe except will not be a CSCE meeting.

European security conference to Malta refused to agree because Madrid for the biggest East-West its demands for a separate confergathering of its kind since 1979.

Malta refused to agree because its demands for a separate conference on Mediterranean security Malta refused to agree because

The remaining 34 states have now effectively decided to ignore Malta by going ahead with the for-eign ministers' meeting Sept. 7-9 with or without Maltese consent.

The decision meant that the gathering may not have formal staand West on a document updating and extending the 1975 Heisinki the Conference on Security and accords on human rights and other accords on human rights and other the idea is that there will be a "The idea is that there will be a

nations to tighten controls of in

dustrial waste, sewage and other land-based sources that are esti-

mated to account for 85 percent of

the pollntion entering the basin of 2.96 million square kilometers

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by Algeria, Egypt, France, Mona-co, Tunisia and Turkey, according

(1.14 million square miles).



WHERE'S MINE? — Dozens of yachts, tossed onto the shore by last week's hurricane, lie in a jumbled heap at the Houston Yacht Club. At least 95,000 people were still without electricity Thursday, and the city has requested U.S. troops be sent to clean up the debris.

### Madrid Issuing Invitations for Parley

MADRID - Spain announced foreign ministers of the 35-state

The Spanish delegate, Juan Luis Pan de Soraluce, said that the invi-tations were being sent to the member states through diplomatic channels to avoid further conflict with

Parliaments of 6 Nations Ratify Pact

To Fight Pollution in Mediterranean

GENEVA —A 17-nation treaty providing more than \$10 billion for

a joint effort to fight pollution in the Mediterranean Sea has been

ratified by the parliaments of six of its signatories, the United Nations Environment Program announced

The treaty, signed in Athens

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/Feb.-Drawings '84

three years ago, commits coastal

meeting here for nearly three years.

Under rules set up at the Heisinki conference, the Madrid docu-

#### with Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the United States. Malta has refused to cooperate with the conference since agreement was reached between East tus under the rules of the confer-

### U.S. Official Signs Soviet Grain Pact, Says It Could Help Repair Relations

MOSCOW (AP) — Agriculture Reagan, Mr. Block declined to be signed because a formalized trad-Secretary John R. Block of the specific but said both sides made it ing relationship his in the best in-United States signed a five-year grain agreement with the Soviet Union on Thursday and said it could prove to be "an early build-ing block" in Washington's efforts to mend relations with Moscow.

Mr. Block praised the agreement as one that "puts an emphatic end" to disruptions caused by former President Jimmy Carter's embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union and opens "exciting and promising" possibilities for American farmers.

The agriculture secretary, the first U.S. cabinet official to sign an agreement in Moscow since the 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan that prompted the Carter embargo, estimated the accord's total value to American farmers at at

least \$10 billion.

The agreement, which takes effect Oct. I, stipulates that the Soviet Union must have at least 0 -3 et Union must buy at least 9 mil-lion metric tons (9.9 million short tons) of U.S. grain each year. Mr. Block said the annual sales would be worth at least \$2 billion.

Mr. Block gave the estimate at a news conference after taking part in a signing ceremony with Foreign Trade Minister Nikolai S. Patoli-chev of the Soviet Union. After the signing, Mr. Block met with Geidar A. Aliyev, a member of

the Soviet Politburo and a first deputy prime minister Diplomats said the decision to press ahead with the foreign minis-

Asked to characterize the meeting with Mr. Aliyev, Mr. Block said was "a very constructive, useful and friendly discussion."

Tass called the meeting "busioesslike and frank" and said it

centered on economic and trade Asked if Mr. Aliyev gave him any message for President Ronald for better relations while "realizing also urged American farmers to do that there are obstacles."

"I would hope that this agree-ment, which is balanced, which is build a more stable, constructive share of the Soviet grain import relationship between our two countries," Mr. Block said.

Some West European commentators have criticized the grain pact as formalizing trade relations beween the Soviet Union and the United States while Washington criticizes West European companies for selling advanced technology to Moscow and is pressing for stricter controls on such sales.

Mr. Block countered by saying that Europeans wanted to sell

that and grain." He said the agreement was

clear that they are prepared to work terests of the United States." He their best to increase grain sales to

the Soviet Union. Mr. Block cautioned, however, mutually beneficial can serve as an that the United States was unlikely early building block in our effort to 10 recapture soon the 70-percent

> embargo. Mr. Reagan lifted the embargo after he took office. An agreement that was originally reached in 1976 was then extended two times, providing the basis for continued grain sales to the Soviet Union.

#### 6 Killed by Explosion in Italy

The Associated Press TORANO DI BORGOROSE Italy - Six persons were killed Thursday in an explosion at a small, family-run fireworks factory in this central Italian town, the po-



### INTERNATIONAL REAL ESTATE



ters' meeting indicated that both East and West felt the opportunity

The gathering would also enable

Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gro-myko of the Soviet Union to meet

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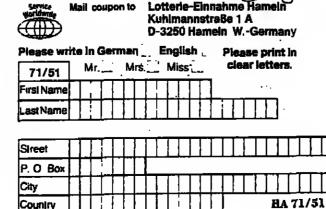
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Thursday's NYSE Closing Vol. at 4 p.m. Prev. 4 p.m. Vol.

12 Month High Low

66% 63% 31% 72% 16% 17% 16% 16% 17%

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News hot from the trading floor in Edward Rohrbach's Wall Street Watch.

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# Nazis, Hinckleys and 'The Blood of Others'

ARIS—During the German Occupation of Paris, Simone de Beauvoir
wrote a novel called "The Blood of
Others." It was not very good. "Rereading the book today I find myself struck by
my characters' lack of depth," she later wrote.
The novel has been copiously improved by
Brian Moore into a vast script that is being
shot, both in a six-hour television version and

#### MARY BLUME

as a shorter feature film, by the French director Claude Chabrol with a multinational cast that includes Jodie Foster and Michael Ontkean as the lovers Hélène and Jean, New Zealand's Sam Neill as the German Bergman, and Chabrol's ex-wife, Stephane Audren, as a collaborating conturier not unlike Coco Chanel.

"The book was more a work of reflection

"The book was more a work of reflection than of action — the action occurred between the pages, oot on them," Chabrol says. This is his fifth film in English — the performers he has directed range from Orson Welles in a putty nose to Ann-Margret — and he regards his English career, as he regards everything with an air of quizzical detachment.

"Filming with Americans is not a problem," he says. "When the producers say they won't understand a certain detail in America, I say "That's too bad" and leave it in. I am amazed," he adds, "by the degree to which North Americans think other North Americans are stupid."

Chabrol, 53, began as the director of what has been called the first nouvelle vague film, "Le Bean Serge," (1958) and was an early Cahiers de Cinema critic. He has been greatly praised abroad ("One could mention Chabrol's use of table lamps," enthused a British critic) and is suspected in France of two cardinal sins: being a bourgeois and being cynical.

being a bourgeois and being cynical.

"I don't really know what cynicism means,"
he has said. "Perhaps it's that I laugh at myself,
and if you laugh at yourself people assume that
you're laughing even harder at them, which
isn't true." On the other hand, those who say he
likes to shock are quite right:

. "I want to do what shocks me, I want to shock myself," he said on location in the Prince de Galles Hotel in Paris, which was standing in for Maxim's.

or Maxim's.

"There are too many false ideas and cliches around. They're all too comfortable, too simple. I don't want to be a troublemaker," he added untruthfully, with a glint in his eye, "but I know of nothing more comfortable for French intellectuals than Solidarity. One puts oo a little badge and one feels good. That I

Nor does he take comfort from the belated Resistance spirit that the French showed this spring when Klaus Barbie, the German "Butcher of Lyons," was arrested. "I don't excuse Barbie, who was scum, a crapule. But I wonder if there aren't also crapuler among those who judge him. That's what worries me."

The film ends in 1941. "You know what

The film ends in 1941. "You know what comes next is going to be terrible." Chabrol says. "It isn't yet, but it will be." The Paris he shows will be low-keyed, colored in green from German uniforms and blue from the protective covering pasted on windows — colors that struck the young Chabrol on the two visits to Paris that his father, an early resistant in the Creuse region. allowed him to make.

A lot of his shots are based on familiar photographs from the time, such as today's scene in which Jodie Foster and Sam Neill sit in a posh restaurant, the only civilians in a field of green uniforms. Foster plays an ardent young Frenchwoman, Helène, who is in love with a resistant named Jean; Neill is a German manufacturier who loves Helène as she loves Jean.

The German manufacturer hardly exists in the novel. In the film he is a pivotal character, and Neill, an interesting actor who first drew attention in the Australian film, "My Brilliant Career," plays him with smooth menace.

Career," plays him with smooth menace.

"He's not a heavy, he's a man who is dangerous in his own way, in the way Germans were in 1940," Neill says. "He's very deferential, very correct, anxious to please the French but dangerous when he doesn't get his way because he becomes aware of his own power."

Neill is happy about working with Chabrol, whom he has always admired, and even happier about working with Stephane Andran. "It's an extraordinary thing for a boy from the bush," he says. He prepared his part by getting a German accent from the best coach around (the accent was later dropped by Chabrol) and from talking to Germans.

"None of them fought in the war, of course," he says, smiling, "But you know what it must have been like for the others."

Michael Ontkean plays the resistant whose willingness to shed the blood of others madvertently causes the death of Hélène, although on her deathbed she assures him that her death was her own choice, "You are never more than an instrument in another person's destiny," Beauvoir later wrote to summarize Hélène's attitude, "No external factor could possibly encroach upon freedom of choice: I willed my own death."

Ontkean has been reading every book and listening to every phonograph record of the period. Jodie Foster, as Hélène, has done no research at all. "Jodie is a fascinating character and I let her

"Jodie is a fascinating character and I let her do her own thing," Chabrol says. "She is so close to the character — very strong, very

"Fither I am like Helène or I have made Hélène like me," Iodie Foster says when Chabrol's remark is repeated. She is wearing a mipped-in little black suit, black seamed stockings, a snood and a steeply-raked hat. The coltish child actor has become a sturdy cob with an unblinking blue gaze. She is 20 and has been acting since the age of 3: from having been prodigious as a child, she must now become interesting which is harder.

become interesting, which is harder.

Heiche is a complicated character, a light-hearted girl whose later commitment must seem possible from the start. "If there's great strength and success orientation later, it was always there," Foster says. "There is some force within her, some fatal quality that is there from the start."

She also sees the film as a love story: "What a woman will do for a man, what a man will do for his country, what he won't do for a woman. It's about the choice between war and love because reciprocal love and war cannot exist at the same time."

Foster is a student at Yale, class of 1984, majoring in Afro-American literature. Her mind, she says, tends to be literary and analytical, and she feels she will probably end up as a writer or director. Although she dies in "The Blood of Others," it is important to her that it is not a war film. "It's important that there's no blood or war in it. There's one death and that is so Chabrol that you don't even notice it. That's the beauty of it — death is not mystical."

The fact that death is so ordinary, that we come near it every day, is one of the themes of an article Jodie Foster wrote for Esquire magazine and called "Why Me?" It was about the strange long-distance passion that John Hinckley felt for the young actress and the effect that Hinckley's attempt to kill President Ronald Reagan had on her.

She wrote the article to help understand an event that she had never discussed and that was so horrifying that the Yale administration and the FBI, which should have been helping ber, were at a loss. Through the confusion and the death threats, she tried to carry on and, in the end, succeeded. "I don't understand derangement," she says. "I do understand survival. Faced with death I would survive."

She says she acts for the fun of it, for the warmth and affection of the film set. She recently finished "The Hotel New Hamp-



Jodie Foster and Claude Chabrol.

shire," in which she played Franny (Tony Richardson directed) and says she never had such a good time. "Everyone in it was under 25, and even those who wern"t were " she says.

and even those who weren't, were," she says.

She seems at least 26, cloaked in polite and protective self-assurance. She is the one who brings up the subject of Hinckley, assuming it is mevitable. She says she has always been the one whom people lean on and confide in: the person in control. "I know the delivery," she

says, "because I've learned to be competent on the screen.

"In the movie business you're not allowed to be out of control. I don't know if it is because I am an actress that I had to assume that role, or was I strong to begin with."

An actor, she says, must manipulate audiences. "If you want to be effective as an actress, you have to make love to 30 million spectators

and at the same time be slightly aloof. There's a kind of aggression there — you're available and you're not."

It's an aggression that can exacerbate the illness of a Hinckley. Worse, it may attract other Hinckleys, "Yes," Foster says. And yet, she has survived and she has learned to the point where one wonders if the Hinckley tragedy didn't have a positive side. The answer is the same: a terse and uninfected "yes."

## In the Swim With a Little Fish

by James Conaway

ASHINGTON — How fares Litliput in Brobdingnag? That is, how do small embassies operate in Washington? Are their ambassadors, pinstriped against the oncoming canapés, like those other powerful fellows residing in spiny concrete palaces? What do emissaries from the smaller countries do all day, anyway? You might well ask.

You might well ask.
"I attend many important functions," says
the ambassador from Antigua and Barbuda,
which maintains one of the smallest embassies
in Washington, consisting of His Excellency

and a secretary.

Barbados has a somewhat larger embassy, if
a bit less diplomacy. "I'm afraid the ambassador's presently in Barbados," says a spokesman for His Excellency Extraordinary and
Plenipotentiary, referring to the caller as,
"Mister Whoever-You-Are."

These ambassadors to the United States do seem hard to find. The ambassador from Namuru does whatever he does in Melbourne, Australia. The ambassador to the United States from the Kingdom of Tonga has the very good taste to live in London. The ambassador to the United States from Tuvalo resides permanently in — Tuvalu.

How about Upper Volta?

"Ha!" shouts the secretary to that country's ambassador. "Why do you pick Upper Volta?" Because it has only three representatives in the United States. "You must talk to the cultural attaché. Speak very slowly." The cultural attaché of Upper Volta, however, doesn't like the idea of a reporter hanging about. "Right now

we are having renovations."
Liechtenstein?
"We handle all the affairs of Liechtenstein,"
says a member of the Swiss Embassy.
"Belize!" suggests a member of the State
Department's Central American desk. "Why
don't you do Belize?" But unfortunately the
ambassador from Belize is also the financial
secretary of Belize and is working on the bud-

get in — yes, that's right, in Belize.

All of which brings us eventually to the doorstep of a house on R Street, on the wrong side of Dupont Circle. A bulletproof glass box lets the receptionist check out visitors before admitting them to the embassy of Singapore. On the wall hang photographs of the president and his wife.

The name Punch Coomaraswamy echos through the halls with regularity. Punch Coomaraswamy is the ambassador himself, a slight 56-year-old former speaker of the Singapore parliament who wears the requisite pin stripes, plasses with serious black rims and an air of infaltering discretion.

"The key thing is to get a feeling for the political scene," says Ambassador Coomaraswamy of his duties. He uses two hoary devices—exchanging views and gathering information.

On this particular morning, he begins gathring information at 6:30 A.M. by reading the tewspaper in his home, owned and furnished y the Republic of Singapore. Then he is drivn in a pale yellow Mercedes 280E, belonging the Republic of Singapore, to the Supreme Court cafeteria — "an excellent place for reakfast, by the way" — where he obtains iformation from a former Democratic conressional aide about Democratic congressioal candidates for the presidency of the United

"I didn't want to get information from an sider's insider," he says. "I wanted an inrened, dispassionate observer."

The objective is to determine who might be e next president of the United States and hat that might mean for Singapore, where 2.5 million people live and many Asiadollars rest in resplendent new skyscrapers. After breakfast, the ambassador is driven to the embassy, where he reads the cables arriving

from Singapore during the night.

Now his driver takes the ambassador, his minister-counselor and his first secretaries for politics and economics to the Thai embassy for a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations. They are joined by representatives of Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines. Instant coffee and Coke are served, along with the sugary Thai pastry called golden hair, while information gathered that morning from the newspapers is discussed and views

The representatives are concerned with the state of the U.S. economy. Singapore exports almost everything from clothing to stereos to the United States, and an exchange of goods, as well as views, with American consumers is of the utmost importance to the ambassador from Singapore.

After the meeting, he returns to the embassy to read his mail, then goes to hunch at Le Jardin, a restaurant where he is well known. "Hi, Punch," call out several men at the bar, all editors for U.S. News and World Report. "How you doin', Punch?" asks the waitress, handing him a menu and taking his order for a

bloody Mary.

His Excellency the Ambassador is obviously uncomfortable with all this American familiar-

The United States has had a consul in Singapore since 1840. According to Coomaraswamy, the first consul was Paul Revere's son-in-law. Formerly a British colony, Singapore has a population that is 78 percent Chinese, 15 percent Malay-Indonesian and 7 percent Indian; it has been called the proving ground for a new Asia dedicated to the free enterprise system. "In the old days," he says, "an ambassador's

"In the old days," he says, "an ambassador's concern was politics and defense. Now it's commerce and trade policy."

He has been an ambassador for 14 years, to Australia and India before the United States. He says he misses his two grown children in Singapore, whom he sees less than once a year. There is nothing frivolous about the amount ador, nothing is wasted in the punctilious pursuit of information and exchanged views: "Washington is the busiest diplomatic posting on earth. In most countries an ambassador gets all his information from a ministry of foreign affairs. Here we have, in addition to State, the Congress, the Pentagon, the National Security. Council. To get the attention of these institutions, an ambassador from a small country

must rely on the force of his personality."

After lunch, the ambassador is driven to the State Department for a meeting with a director of one of the Asian desks. He is most punctilious in scheduling meetings. "I'm a great believer in not pitching your level too high. I don't demand to see the secretary if what I have to discuss is not appropriate. If I don't have something to warrant an officer's attention, then the next meeting will be more difficult to

And what did the meeting accomplish? "We had an exchange of views."

The driver takes him home. The door is opened by a butler in black suit, and the ambassador goes upstairs to change clothes for a diplomatic reception at the Mayflower Hotel.

a diplomatic reception at the Maythower Hotel.

Coomaraswamy and his wife, Kaila, a pleasant woman in a sari, come down for drinks before going out again. The parlor is furnished with Singaporean exports, including heavily lacquered tables and a pair of life-sized toddiers in Chinese porcelain arranged on a rug before the hearth. An ink drawing of a reclining Buddha hangs on the wall.

The ambassador hopes to make some important contacts at the reception. "It will be im-



Punch Coomaraswamy.

possible to go into any detailed conversation, but I may learn some things to follow up during the rest of the week. You cease thinking about receptions as something you enjoy. They are a duty."

The hotel is crowded with ambassadors, security agents and prest and present American politicians. Coomaraswamy warmly greets William Colby, former director of the CIA; Richard Allen, former national security adviser, and U. Alexis Johnson, former ambassador to Japan. He joins the other ASEAN ambassadors next to the podium.

"I'm being isolated," the ambassador says.
"I can't speak to the people I want to speak to.
There's Lyu Nofziger!" Later the ambassador manages to exchange views with former Senator Frank Church and with Bernard Kalb, a television correspondent who wants to buy a house in Coomaraswamy's neighborhood.

The ambassacur also shakes hands with Richard L. Annitage, the Defense Department's deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs, his most important contest.

Coomaraswamy and his wife retrieve their coats from the pile and harry out to the waiting Mercedes. They are not done yet. The Australian deputy chief of mission expects them for a dinner in bonor of the U.S. ambassador to Indonesia.

"There are no typical days in the life of an

ambassador," says Coomaraswamy on the way up Cleveland Avenue. "Some are just busier than others."

The Australian diplomat greets the Coomaraswamys warmly; the parior fills with guests. Here the amhassador can neither exchange meaningful views nor obtain valuable information, but his presence is essential for maintaining goodwill and valuable acquaintances.

To an observer, the excercise seems largely inconsequential. Occasionally it seems that way to participants.

"In other countries," says a member of a

middling embassy who was not invited to the Australian compound, "you attend functions with diplomats to learn things you cannot learn through other channels. But in Washington everything is available.

"Unless the ambassador from England, France, Germany or the Soviet Union, or a ranking State Department official, is invited to a function, that function is useless."

Ambassador Coomaraswamy would disagree. "An ambassador is needed to keep relations good between his country and the United States."

He sees the reporter to the door. The ambassador himself hopes to be home before midnight.

Will he then send a cable to Singapore?
"Oh, no," he says. "No cable today." ■

\$\int 1983 The Washington Part
\$\$\int 1983 Th

# Music's Avant-Garde: To the Rear, March

by Edward Rothstein

EW YORK — When Pierre Boulez proclaimed, in 1952, using capital letters, "SCHOENBERG IS DEAD," he was not referring to the composer's actual physical demise the year before. His was an esthetic proclamation, a call to arms against what Boulez felt were the conservative forces that Arnold Schoenberg represented. It is time, Boulez argued, to be more radical with serialism and atonality than its first practitioner ever was. "It is time to neutralize the setback," he wrote. The future occided still more progressive composition, less retrospection, more innovation. The avant-garde was ready to enter

the new postwar cra.

Boulez, of course, has not been alone during this century in issuing such proclamations. The history of 20th-century composition is partly found in such calls for musical progress. New techniques, new instruments and new esthetic theories have been invoked with each generation to help "advance" the art. These techniques of electronic or serial composition, as well as novel esthetic theories involving the political or religious purposes of art, may have had little effect on the musical experiences of the mainstream listeners, but that was only proof, a representative of the avant-garde might argue, of the retrograde character of the audiences.

But something has begun to change in recent years. It is beginning to appear that this vision of musical progress and the avant-garde may actually be quite outmoded and even a bit quaint. One is almost tempted to type out in capital letters "THE AVANT-GARDE IS DEAD" — because the traditional progressive notion of music that the 20th-century avant-garde represented is no longer tenable.

The two-week festival of new music presented this spring by the New York Philharmonic, which included 25 compositions written during the last 15 years, was, for example, the first major institutional acknowledgment that the "advanced" compositional world had somehow changed its direction.

The title of the festival—"Horizons '83: Since 1968, A New Romanticism?"—was, despite the

hesitancy of the question mark, an assertion of what has been known for some time: that there has been a shift in musical composition in recent years, and that compositional styles once considered cliched and retrograde — such as tonality — were back in favor.

While once the use of a tonic-dominant harmonic progression would have been considered

While once the use of a tonic-dominant harmonic progression would have been considered heretical, it is now nearly common practice. While three decades ago, the European Darmstadt school of serial composition ruled with a severe, serial hand, now there is freedom to indulge in sentiment. Jacob Druckman, the artistic director of the festival, argued that this was part of a "rhythm in the progress of the arts," moving between an Apollonian Classical ideal and the Dionysian Romantic one.

B ut the cootemporary changes are more complicated than just a swing away from rationalism and toward the emotional. The very meaning of "musical progress" has been called into question, and not just because several composers are looking back at musical history for inspiration.

The traditional "progressive" musical position, for example, called for the composer to be "abead" of the bourgeois audience, a member of a vanguard; this position led, in part, to the contemporary split between the composer and the mainstream audience. Musical progress, it was argued, would eventually allow the listener to catch up.

At the time Boulez was writing his manifesto, the critic Nicolas Slonimsky supported this avant-

At the time Boulez was writing his manifesto, the critic Nicolas Slouimsky supported this avantgarde perspective by compiling a fascinating collection of misguided "critical assaults" on great music of the past in his "Lexicon of Musical Invective."

He argued that Beethoven and Chopin and Brahms and Verdi were just as neglected by 19th-century audiences and rear-guard critics as contemporary composers; his argument was that these figures were, like contemporary composers, progressive, and that it takes time for such advanced music to become accepted. His "animating purpose" was to "demonstrate that music is an art in progress" just as science is. And that its time will come.

Yet as the last 30 years have charm, "progress" has not been perceived by the general public.

Yet, as the last 30 years have shown, "progress" has not been perceived by the general public; the 20th-century composer has a far less enthusiastic public than the popular 19th-century composer did in his time. And the contemporary audience itself, the mainstream audience, has long since lost the willingness to be interested or even shocked by "progressive" musical gestures of the avant-garde, having comfortably settled into the repertory of the 19th century.

In the meantime, contemporary composers of differing schools have long since settled for their own audiences in miniature musical subcultures: there are the audiences for new academic music, audiences attracted to certain new-music performers, audiences for music influenced by primitive and folk music, audiences for performance art.

and folk music, audiences for performance art.

And just as there is no coherent audience in this splintered musical culture that can provide a foil to "progressive" music, there is also no confidence that technical innovations and esthetic positions can open up many new passages.

Composers' pronouncements are more tentative than they used to be; manifestos are rare, program ootes focus on the achievements and techniques of an individual composition; there are few conflicting cliques fighting it out over musical territory. The use of the computer in musical composition — being explored, for example, by Boulez and the IRCAM in France — has some of the old aura of "advanced" research, but none of its provocative energy.

Leven the political dimension of the avant-garde has become worn. Often, a belief in a particular political ideology has helped to define clearly what a progressive or retrograde esthetic position would be. The totalitarian governments of our cantury have even made this into something of a crude science. But even the philosopher Theodor Adorno, one of this century's most significant thinkers about music, preferred Schoenberg to Stravinsky partly because of the latter's supposed "retrograde" spirit.

Stravinsky, Adorno argued, effectively sold out, refusing to take on the difficult task of

Continued on page 9W

### TRAVEL

### INTERNATIONAL DATEBOOK

322 31.11)

GREECE

Aug. 27 and 28: Greece National The-

Aug. 29 and 30: Moscow Symphony

•Epideuros Theater (tel: 322.31.11). Aug. 28: "Lysistrate" (Aristophanes)

HONG KONG

chestra, Jesus Lopez-Cobos

conductor, Margaret Marshall soprano (Wagner, Bruckner).

•OPERA — Sept. 6 and 9: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (Graham, Paulus) C.

William Harwood conductor.

•RECITALS — Aug. 28: Pinchas Zukerman violin and vio-

la. Marc Neikrug piano

Sept. 1: Shura Cherkssky piano (Bach, Brahms, Berg, Beetho-

•THEATER — Aug. 30-Sept. 3: "Rosenkavalier" (Von Hof-

mannsthal) Citizens' Company,

Aug. 30-Sept. 1: "Dona Rosita, The Spinster" (Lorca) Nuria Espert Company, Spain.

For more information, tele-

Aug. 31-Sept. 9: Hong Kong Reper-tory Theatre.

JAPAN

TOKYO, Aurez Jazz Festival (tel:

okan - Sept. 1: Les Brown & His

(Brahms).

ven, Scriabin).

phone: 225,57,56.

Orchestra.

HOLIDAY & TRAVEL

#### **AUSTRIA**

SALZBURG, Festival (tel: 06222/425.41). CONCERTS — Aug. 27 and 28: Mozarteum Orchestra, Gerhard Wim-berger conductor, Robert Holl bass, Heidrun Holtmann piano (Mozart). Aug. 27: Tokyo Striag Quartet (Haydn, Berg, Beethoven). OPERA—Aug. 27: "Idomeneo" (Mozart) James Levine conductor. Aug. 28: "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart) Riceardo Muti conductor. Aug. 29: "Der Rosenkavalier" (R.

#### BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Musée de l'Air EXHIBITION — To Sept. 18: "Two Centuries of Aeronautical History." CHENT, Vlaanderen Festival (tel: Congrescentrum — Sept. 1: Brussels Nadonal Opera Symphony Orchestra, Sylvain Cambreling conductor (Berli-

oz, Stravinsky). Sportpaleis — Sept. 2: 20th-Century Ballet, Maurice Béjart conductor.

#### DENMARK

COPENHAGEN, Radio House (tel: 13.45.31). Aug. 29: Radio Light Orchestra and Choir, Jan Latham-Koening conduc-tor, Morten Zeuthen cello (Gudmund-sen-Holmgreen, Abrahamsen, Nord-

Sept. 1: Radio Symphony Orchestra. Frank Shipway conductor. Krystian Zimermann piano (Brahms, Sibelius).

•Roskilde Museum (tel: 11.14.15).

EXHIBITION — To Aug. 31: "Ceramics through the Ages."

Tivoli Concert Hall (tel: 15.10.01). Aug. 27: Tivoli Symphony Orchestra John Frandsen conductor (Wagner).

#### ENGLAND

LONDON, Barbican Centre (tel: EONDON, Barnican Centre (ter. 628.87.95).

Barbican Theatre — Aug. 28-Sept. 3:
"Much Ado About Nothing" (Shakespeare Company.
The Pit — Aug. 29-Sept. 2: "Arden of Faversham." Royal Shakespeare

DLondon Coliseum (tel: 836.01.11). English National Opera—Aug. 27, 31, Sept. 3, 8: "Don Giovanni" (Mozart) Peter Robinson conductor.

 National Theatre (tel: 633.08.80). Olivier Theatre — From Aug. 27:
"Tales from Hollywood" (Hampton).

•Royal Opera House (tel: 240, 10.66).
To Sept. 3: New York City Ballet. Victoria and Albert Museum "Nineteenth-Century Pressed Glass." Judith Somogi conductor.

To Sept. 11: "Fairings: The Florence Dagg Collection." Aug. 29: "Die Zauberflöte" (Mozart) Michael Gielen conductor. Dage Collection."
To Oct. 2: "Joseph Benys: Drawings
1904-80."

### FRANCE

PARIS, Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 277.12.33). EXHUBITIONS-To Sept. 12: "Boniour Monsieur Manet. o Sept. 26: "Polish Art from the Lodz ductor. Pestival Estival (tel: 225.22.55).

Felise Saint Louis en l'Île — Aug. 29: Wurzburg Cathedral Choir, Siegfried Koesler director (Lassus, Schütz, Mendelssohn, Bruckner). Eglise Saint Severin — Sept. 1: Qua-HONG RONG, City Hall two Orlando (Haydn). (tel: 526.47.54).

#### OF SPECIAL INTEREST

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL EDINBURGH - The thiry-seventh Edinburgh International Festival which runs until September 10, includes: •BALLET - Aug. 29-Sept. 3:

Ballet Rambert.
•CONCERTS — Aog. 30: London Philharmonic Orchestra, Klans Tennstedt conductor, Claudio Arrau piano (R. Strauss, Wagner, Weber, J.

Sept. 1: Concertgebouw Or-chestra, Bernard Haitink conductor, Maria Ewing mezzo-soprano (Schoenberg, Mahler). Sept. 5: Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, Jiri Belohlavek conductor, Katia and Marielle Labèque pianos (Zemlinksy, Dussek, Dvorak). Sept. 8: Scottish National Or-

Concert Hall — Sept. 3 and 4: "Ghost Under a Beauty's Skin," Hong Kong Dance Company. Theater Hall — Aug. 28: Lim Kek Han Mustede la Mode et du Costume (tel; 720.85.46). To Oct. 30: "Fashions in Lace."

#### GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper Berlin (tel: 341.44.49). OPERA — Aug. 28: "Carmen" (Bi-·Hochschule der Kunste (tel: Ang. 27 and 28: Berlin Symphony Or-chestra, Michael Jenne conductor

(Mozari). FRANKFURT, Frankfurt USO (tel: 151.54.72) ug. 27: German-American Flea Mar-Oper Frankfurt (tel: 2562.529).

DAILY FROM EUROPE: AMSTERDAM, FRANKFURT, LONDON, PARIS, ROME AND ZURICH.

EXHIBITIONS - To Sept. 11: OPERA-Aug. 28: "Tosca" (Puecini) EXHIBITIONS - To Sept. 11: "The Ancient Korean Arts: Quinte 1,000 Years of Silla." nken Treasures off the Sinar

> OYamatane Museum of Art (tel: 669 76 43) EXHIBITION -To Sept. 25: "Modem Japanese Paintings ATHENS, Herod Attions Octon (tel:

#### **NETHERLANDS**

Orchestra, Dimitri Mitayenko con-AMSTERDAM, Concerngebouw (tel: 71.98.71). CONCERTS-Aug. 28: Netherlands Blazers Ensemble (Rossini, Beethoven, Krommer, Ketting).
Ang. 29: Concertgehoure Orchestra, Bernard Haitink conductor, Maria Ewing mezzo-soprano (Schoenberg, Mahler).

RECITAL — Aug. 30: Rafael Orozco piano (Schubert, Liszt, Caopin). • Netherlands Theater Institute (tel: EXHIBITION - To Omober: "History of Dutch Opers, 1772-1960."

Rijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21).

EXHIBITION—To Sept. 19: "Dutch Watercolors of the 19th Century."

#### SWITZERLAND

ASCONA, International Festival (tel: ASCONA, INCHIBATION PARTIES OF STATE OF GENEVA, Musée de l'Athénée (tel: EXHIBITION — To Sept. 27: "L"Un-ivers des Nails." GSTAAD, Menuhin Festival (tel: 030/449931 Ang, 29: English Chamber Orchestra, Yehudi Menuhin conductor and violin (Bach, Bellini, Mozart).

#### UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, Guggenheim Museum (tel: 860,13.00). To Sept. 11: "Acquisition Priorities: Aspects of Postwar Paintings in Eu-

Metropolitan Museum of Art (rel: 535.77.10). EXHIBITIONS — To Sept. 4: "Con-stable's England." To Sept. 25: Henry Moore retrospo

WASHINGTON D.C., Freer (tel: 357.27.00).
To Aug. 31: "Chinese Flower Paintings," hand and wall scrolls, album leaves from the 13th through 19th con-

Sent. 2: West Coast Giants, Art Blakey •Kennedy Center (tel: 254.37.70). & All Star Jazz Messengers. Yokohama Stadium — Sept. 4: Joint THEATER - To Sept. 4: "Private Liver" (Coward) with Elizabeth Tay-lor and Richard Burton. eTokyo National Museum (tel: To Sept 25: "American Buffalo" (Ma 872.11.11). met) with Al Pacino.

# Restaurants: In Tivoli Gardens

by Patricia Wells

OPENHAGEN - Carefree, innocent and forthrightly old-fashioned, the flower-bedecked restaurants that trail through the Tivoli Gardens provide one of the calmer, more-placed dining spots in the world.

One's first impression is that life here stopped sometime during the 1950s, when piped mashed potatoes and puff-pastry shells shaped like half moons signified elegant French dining, and people dropped everything promptly at 3 each afternoon to sip cups of rich lack coffee and swoon over rich, crea cakes and pastries. In several days of wandering about this shaded pleasure garden, I never once saw a frown, not even a slightly furrowed brow. The Danes are so relaxed and unhurried that even anxious travelers abandon their cares. It's got to be good for the digestion. To many Danes, Tivoli is its restaurants. where Tuborg beer and Aalborg akvavit flow freely, washing down portions of many-fla-vored herring, fresh local shrimp and hearty, delicious breads seasoned with cumin and caraway and slathered with salted Danish butter.

The top dining rooms, Divan 1 (tel: 11.42.42), Divan 2 (tel: 12.51.51) and Belle Terrasse (tel: 12.11.36), serve as meeting places for businessmen, diplomats and politicians, while the café-like Groften (tel: 12.11.25) is where the locals go to see and be seen during Troci's May-September season. Most of the restaurants accept credit cards and serve from around 11.30 A.M. until midnight. In the eveing reservations are recomm

Danish families, as well as travelers, fill the tables each evening at the more-casual restau-rants, among them Faergelcroen (tel: 11.65.21), where the terrace plunges right into the lake, Promenaden (tel: 14.68.16), where Americanstyle spare ribs are a specialty, and Balkonen (tel: 11.27.85), an all-you-can-eat spot with special children's menus. You can even bring your own picnic and sit lakeside under the awnings of Socateen (tel: 15.91.02), where the air rings with hearty Danish laughter, jokes

and good times. Spend a little time at Tivoli and you're soon convinced that what the Danes do between meals is eat. Soft ice is the omnipresent snack, milky white ice cream that tumbles out of an oversized walfle cone. But visitors can also amuse their palates with footlong sticks of licorice, roasted peanuts in the shell, clouds of pale pink candy floss and waffles mounded with stiffly whipped cream. One kiosk also offers a healthier assortment of apples, raisins and orange juice, but that's obviously just for

For those who prefer to snack sitting down, the place to go is Konditoriet (tel: 11.45.09), a summer garden lakeside café that sums up the magic of Tivoli. The hexagonal dining room, sprinkled with white daisies, is enveloped in a pale blue baze. Window boxes filled with blue and white petunias edge the garden, and bright-faced, young waitresses waltz about in crisp blue and white aprons. For the last three years the cafe has been run

by Copenhagen's best-known pastry chef, Gert Sorenen. Those who get to Tivoti before it closes for the season on Sept. 18 will have a chance to catch a glimpse of what's left of the world's tallest wedding cake, baked in May for the wedding of a wealthy local business The basically white cake, constructed in an airplane hangar over a 10-day period, will appear in the next Guinness Book of World bottom layer, the cake stood more than 12 yards high.

Konditoriet is one of the best people-watch-

ing spots in Twoli. At 3 P.M. the cafe fills up with smiling gray-haired women trying to choose from among 40 or 50 decadently rich Danish desserts. There are almond-topped croissants, white butter cakes filled with chocolete and crosslate and cream, jewel-like fruit tarts garnished with fresh mint, and 20 flavors of ice cream, ranging from coconut to fresh blueberry.

But what about serious eating? As many Danes do, I'd select Divan I for dining with a group of friends, Divan 2 for a business meal, and save Belle Terrasse for a romantic latenight dinner for two. You won't feel like a tourist at any of them, for Danes make up 80 percent of the clientele. Each features a wide range of French and Danish dishes and offers both simple snacks or lengthy multi-course meals. All have flower-filled terraces and cheery interior dining rooms, a definite necessity, since Copenhagen's weather allows only a 50-50 chance of dining outdoors. Prices range from moderate to expensive. Satisfying, single-course meals can be had for 100 knoner (about

wine, will cost about 600 kroner. The two Divans - still often confused by regulars of 20 years, who reserve at one, than show up at the other - date to the garden's establishment in 1843. Divan I has more fresh flowers than any Tivoli dining spot, and is also the least pretentious of the top three restanrants. Since the 1920s it has been in the hands

\$10) a person, though a complete meal, with

of the Petersen family, an outgoing crew. Families return to Divan I generation after generation, celebrating birthdays and anniversaries in this large but still intimate terrace decorated in yellow, green and pink. The owner, Jorgen Petersen, and his daughter, Lone Kiefer Holm, were both raised in Tivoli, so they have a soft spot for the hundreds of retired folks who all but live in the gardens during the

"I love to watch the old ladies queue up at the gate before Tivoli opens at 10," says Holm.
"Behind the gate, they're old folks. But once inside, they run, they race like children." The object of their affection is not the rides,

but the slot machines, which they attack with a ferver for hours on end. They don't have suffirants, but they come to places like Divan 1 for afternoon cake and coffee, remembering child-

They're so incredibly attached to Tivoli,"
Holm explains with awe. "When the park
closes in September, they fill a clay pot with soil from the park, and nurture flowers in it all winter long. It's a way to keep Tivoli alive during the long winter months. Then, on opening day, they bring the dirt back, so they haven't stoken anything."

Over the years, Petersen has seen changes in his clients' food habits. Danes are eating more fish and less meat, and travelers, particularly Americans, are drinking more French wine

1

If it's on the menu that day, order Denmark's famous tiny fresh pink shrimp. The delicate fjord shrimp (not to be confused with Greenland's frozen variety) are boiled quickly in salted water, then peeled by hand. It takes an experienced peeler about 10 minutes to shell about half a cup of shrimp, which will no doubt be eaten in about 2 minutes flat. At Divan I they're served out of elegant silver pots, and placed on thickly buttered slices of fresh white bread. No seasoning, no lemon and definitely no ketchup,

Divan 2, perhaps the most formal of Tivoli's restaurants, is also the celebrity dining spot. In the last few years, Queen Elizabeth II, Jimmy Carter, Henry Kissinger and Indira Gandhi have all dined there, ordering from an imaginative, professional menu that includes Danish herring, fjord shrimp, cured Baltic salmon and an astonishing variety of game. Not to be missed is the lobster and fresh artichoke appe tizer, followed by a tender breast of wild duck, garnished with golden yellow cloudberries. The wine list - expensive, small, but well-chosen - is the best in Tivoli.

Belle Terrasse overlooks Tivoli's soothing little lake, and one dines beneath elm trees and weeping willows, selecting from a menu that includes charcoal-grilled meat and fish specialties, cured salmon and juniper-smoked bam.

For lighter luncheon fare, sample the herring assortment. It's big enough to feed a small army, or at least a regiment, and includes five kinds of berring served with a garnish of dill. capers, rings of red onions and four kinds of superb, fresh bread. The best herring in the lot are the rollmops, delicate, tender rolls of cured, then cooked, fish filled with coarsely ground pepper and freshly minced white onion.

Do as the Danes do and order a bottle of Danish beer and a thimbleful of akvavit. Although every Dane will tell you the only way to drink akvavit is to down it in one serious gulp, they don't demand the same of themselves. So don't be intimidated if you, like they, really prefer to sip.

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### Tanzania's Once-Troubled Waters

AR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Almost obscured by jungle growth in crocodile-infested swamps, the wrecked German cruiser Königsberg, now a Tanzanian tourist attraction, lies where it was crippled by British ships in 1915.

On occasional Sundays a light private plane heads south from Dar es Salaam along the Indian Ocean coast to give sightseers a view of the old vessel. Banking lazily about 100 kilometers (60 miles) south of the Tanzanian capital, the plane reduces speed and flies low over the Rufiji estuary, hoping to give its camera-laden passengers a glimpse of the cruiser that preyed on Allied shipping during World War I.

The Königsberg created haven for many mouths in the Indian Ocean

The Königsberg created havoe for many months in the Indian Ocean until it was cornered by a British fleet far up the Rufiji. Not having the German vessel's shallow draft, the British ships were unable to follow it up the estnary. The British ships waited eight months for the Königsberg but were needed elsewhere and the Royal Navy decided to recruit Pieter Pretorious, a 42-year-old South African white hunter, to chart the estuary clandestinely in a disjout cance.

Aided by his charts, the British sent home for two shallow-bottomed

gunboats, which ventured up the estuary, found the Königsberg half beached and finally crippled her.

The Königsberg chase is only one of several naval incidents that took place when Tanzania — then called Tanganyika — was part of German East Africa. Another incident, which occurred to the west on Lake Tanganyika, inspired the C.S. Forester novel that became the film "The African Queen," starring Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bozart.

The real hero of the adventure was Lieutenant-Commander Geoffrey Spicer-Simpson, who had been languishing at the London Admiralty. He was plucked from his office, given command of two launches and ordered to clear Lake Tanganyika of German warships, which he did, except for the flagship Gotzen.

The Gotzen, which was later scuttled, was raised after the war and today sails as a lake steamer. With some Gothic towers on Dar es Salaam's port, it is one of the few reminders of a once-huge German

1983 Reuter

Haven't you always dreamed of discovering a magical tropical island where the sun always shines, the people are always friendly and each vista is more beautiful than the last? Indonesia is a vast country, as big as the USA, more varied than you could imagine. A garland of hundreds of islands flung across the equator waiting for you to unlock its secrets.

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News hot from the trading floor in Rohrbach's Wall Street Watch.

# TRAVEL

by Ellen Wallace

The Cockney's Bellwether

ONDON —Gus Wiegand loves a chance to pop his favorite list on the fool who believes the myth that Cockneys are not very bright: "Johnnie Milton, Tommy More, Tom Becket, Sam Pepys, Bill Penn, Keats, Byron, Blake, Mill, Chaucer..." Movies, he says, especially "My Fair Lady" and war films, have been unkind to Cockneys in the last 50 years.

Wiegand is a bespectacled, voluble man of indeterminable age who looks as if he could have just walked out of a favorite pub or Christopher

Wren church; he regularly does both. In addition to Cockneys, the other topic Wiegand gets excited about is Bow Church. St. Mary-le-Bow Church, to use its formal name (which nobody does), is in the heart of London and this summer it is celebrating its 300th anniversary.

Lest there be any doubt, Wiegand is a true Cockney. "The definition

of a Cockney is that be has to have been born within the sound of Bow Bells," he says. Bow Bells are beloved by all Cockneys, but Wiegand's interest is special —he is the "custos," or custodian-historian-archivist, for St. Mary-le-Bow.

Cockneys are a scarce breed in London these days — maybe 200 to 300 of them, Wiegand says. He offers a quick reminder: London as it is commonly known is actually made up of two towns. Westminster and the one-square-mile City of London, to which he is referring. During World War II many homes in the City were demolished and, after the war, high real-estate prices made it impossible to rebuild mything but offices in the bustling financial center. Reconstruction was thus accompanied by an exodus of Cockneys to the East End.

There are many misconceptions about Cockneys, according to Wiegard. "People are always stopping by and srying. Speak some Cockney"—a lot of people believe it's a separate language, like Welsh. Or that we all drop our h's. But an educated Cockney speaks the Queen's English perfectly well—he has the h' knocked into him at school." Cockneys prefer to talk about what they are: "Their great characteris-

tics are a tremendous obstinacy and great sense of humor," says Wiegand, who recalls that during the war the Cockneys gained a reputation for bravery. "We're not braver than anyone else — we were just too obstinate to admit we were being bombed. You'd go into a pub and see a sign up near the bartender:

This pub will remain open during air raids — but in case of a direct hit you will stop serving at once." Their two other outstanding trademarks are a fierce monarchism and a strong love for the shellfish found downriver from London; they claim

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to be the inventors of fish and chips. The Cockney's name goes back to medieval times, when the City of London was surrounded by a wall; at night the gates were drawn up and it became an impregnable fortress. During the day people from outlying villages came into the city to sell their wares and, frequently waylaid by highway robbers, teased the city people about being safe inside their

walls. The less than complimentary tag they found for the cityfolk was cock's nays — "nays" being an old English word for eggs — with the implication that the Londoners never strayed from their nest. When William the Conquerer arrived in London, according to Wiegand, be took one look at the narrow streets, whose walls could be touched with outstretched arms, and the houses made of wood, "And he said some idiot is going to knock over a candle one of these days." The wonder is that it took 600 years for such a fire to occur. The delay n have been due to William's foresight: he passed a law that at 8 P.M. all residents had to put out their candles and rake their fires.

Historians guess that signaling this fires-out was the original use of the Bow Church's bells and that it quickly extended to the curiew at night when the city gates were closed.

The conquerors also gave Bow Church its name, which derives from the Norman arches, or bows as they were called, that distinguished the stone church the Normans built in 1087 to win over the defeated

Bow Church's role was special not only because its bells could be heard within the city's limits but because it was on Chepe Street ("chepe" is an old English word for market). The market street was the only one wide enough to hold a crowd, which meant that any public gathering was held in front of the church and its rooms were often used for meetings. It also meant that any time royalty came into the city they went down Chepe Street and met the public in front of Bow Church, a tradition maintained today.

The street names in the City still bear witness to the small trades and

markets that thrived then (Threadneedle Street, Pudding Lane, Bread

The Great Fire roared through these tiny streets early one September morning in 1666, killing few but leaving only a fifth of the buildings standing, Christopher Wren then went to work, designing 51 churches, of which 23 are still standing, for the City of London. St. Mary-le-Bow

was one he reconstructed.

During this period, says Wiegand, the majority of Cockneys were poor and illiterate. They were often thrown in paupers' prison and, to prevent their jailers knowing what they were talking about, created a jargon of their own. Hence the notion that the Cockney speaks a

separate language.

"What he does," Wicgand says, "is use a very picturesque kind of slang, a rhyming slang. For instance, he might want to say road,' so be finds a pair of words whose last part rhymes with it — frog and toad. to replace it. But then he often takes it one step further and drops the rhyming part so he ends up with 'I was walking along the frog.'



St. Mary-le-Bow.

Wiccond explains that some phrases are commonly used and simply learned, but much is ad lib. In either case, it is baffling for the non-Cockney. Wiegand offers another example: "Two men are sitting in a pub, and one says 'Look at the Richard at the end of the Cain." Chances are that the woman sitting at the end of the table does not know that they mean Richard, as in Richard III, which thymes with bird slang for an attractive woman - and Cain and Abel, which rhymes with

The city's curfew ended in 1867, and with it the strong influence of Bow Church, although the bells rang at 9 P.M. until 1874. With virtually no parishioners left within its boundaries, the church is open only during the week now, to serve the needs of people who work in the financial district that makes up the City of London. There is a small, nondenominational chapel in the crypt, which houses the original Norman arches, but it is also used for community meetings and events. The bells, rung regularly, are electronically timed, which reduces the sound. But they are still rung manually - and are about 10 times as loud -for such special occasions as weddings and christenings. And once a month, the Ancient Society of College Youths climbs the bell tower and rings away, just for

The Cockney, too, has survived. Wiegand has visitors stopping in every week who tell him where they were born to see if they qualify as real Cockneys; if they don't they are always disappointed, be says. Now, everybody loves a Cockney. I guess it's a question of supply and

St. Mary-le-Bow Church, Cheapside, City of London. Church and crypt are open weekdays from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Summer events include musical performances, drama and a photographic display, as well as bell-

#### In California, a New Gold Rush loma, shout an hour's drive from the capital. by Robert Lindsey vided the largest portion of customers.

NGELS CAMP, California - You rock the pan slowly with your palms, rotating it back and forth. The key water from the stream sluices over the side, your head fills with the aroma of nearby pine trees, and you scan the bottom of the pan, looking for the clusive sparkle in the sand that locals call "color."

A new boom is rocking the Gold Country, a 300-mile strip along the western foothills of the High Sierra mountain range. Urbanites from Los Angeles and San Jose, New York and Philadelphia, tired of traffic jams and sooty air, are staking their claims on one of the mostpleasant, least-spoiled corners of America. Old mining towns like Yankee Jim, Rough And Ready, Fiddletown and Chinese Camp are coming back to life, and there is a new sense of appreciation for the heritage of the Gold Rush.

In Sacramento, 70 miles (112 kilometers) southwest of Nevada City, where most of the '49ers provisioned themselves and set off on their quest for gold, dozens of old buildings from the era have been restored and turned into a new recreational area called Old Sacra-

In the Gold Country itself, old towns and mines of the Gold Rush are being restored by the state, and the process of rebirth is being pushed along by many of the emigres from the cities, who are rehabilitating old stone and brick and wooden buildings and turning the lights on again in the ghost towns of the Moth-er Lode. Homes that once sheltered successful miners and merchants (and not a few hordellos) have been restored, furnished with an-tiques and turned into bed-and-breakfast inns.

True to the Gold Rush tradition that any mining town worth its salt had to have its own opera house, some communities in the new Gold Country offer sophisticated theatrical and classical music productions. Antique shops line the roads of many of the Gold Country towns. Instead of beans and hardtack, travelers can find a wide range of restaurants. Travelers have a choice of approaching the Gold Country from the south, perhaps after a visit to Yosemite National Park; from the north and west via San Francisco and Sacramento, or from the east via Lake Tahoe and

Visitors who are pressed for time may choose to explore only one or two of the old mining towns that drift down hillsides or are tucked into green valleys of the Gold Country, and this can be accomplished in less than a day. Others will find more than enough to do in a week during which they sample the inns of the region. Three or four days is probably ample for a tour that is more than superficial

Although snowfalls in the higher altitudes in winter, and temperatures at lower altitudes occasionally exceed 100 degrees Fahrenheit (38 degrees centigrade) in summer, no sesson is inappropriate for a trip. Late spring and early summer are especially pleasant times. While the rivers and lakes are still too cold for swimming, the chilly waters rolling off the snow-pack of the High Sierras are filling the dry creek beds and raising the hopes of amateur gold panners that perhaps a few Becks of gold, or even a nugget, washed down from the moun-tains, will look up at them from their pans.

The spine of the Gold Country is California State Route 49. Named for the gold-seeking argonauts who followed the route more than a century ago, the highway runs northward for 318 miles from the foothill town of Oakhurst border.

Many visitors, especially those whose time is limited concentrate on a 100-mile stretch of Highway 49 between the towns of Nevada City in the north and Sonora in the south. This route roughly parallels the richest part of a gold-laden vein of quartz that early Mexican miners called "La Veta Madre," the Mother Lode, although historians refer to the northern portion of the gold deposits as a separate area, the Northern Mines.

In all, about 500 mining towns were born in the foothills of the Sierra between 1848 and 1860, usually near the site of a promising gold strike. At first, they were no more than camps. then a tent village, then perhaps a collection of wooden buts that survived until the gold ran out or, as often happened, a fire ravaged it and everybody left. Fewer than half of the towns survived, and most are populated sparsely now. In some of the Gold Rush towns, the only things left are a few stone and brick buildings in disrepair. In others there are well-preserved and restored hotels, stores and homes,

With a good map and guidebook, it is easy to find many of the old lowns and retrace an important part of Californian history. Those infected by the bug that hared the '49ers can park the car, walk to a stream and try their luck at gold-panning. A favorite saying of people here is: There's gold in them that hills -

. For visitors beginning their trip in the north, via Sacramento, a good place to start is Co-

The Gold Rush started in Coloma on Jan. 24, 1848, at a sawmill - Sutter's Mill - on the American River. There, James Marshall found a few flakes of gold and touched off an international migration to California that hastened the colonization of the West and helped shape the future of the United States.

Within a year of Marshall's discovery. Coloma's tiny population had grown to 10,000 and it had become one of the most famous towns in the world. Coloma is a village again, inhabited hy a few hundred people, many of them recent immigrants from the cities. The cabin where Marshall lived and several original stone buildings, which are marked and now part of a state park, still stand.

No one knows how many people gave up their jobs, left their families and headed for California to strike it rich. According to some estimates, the number was at least 300,000. Most of the initial immigrants, like visitors today, swirled the sand and gravel in their pans until the beaviest material — gold, if any was

there - settled to the bottom In 1848 and 1849, Gold Rush lore has it, the prospectors stuck their shovel into a river bottom, dumped the gravel in a pan and found

A new boom is rocking the Gold Country, a 300-mile strip along the western foothills of the High Sierra mountain range in California. Old mining towns like Yankee Jim, Rough And Ready, Fiddletown and Chinese Camp are coming back to life, and there is a new sense of appreciation for the heritage of the Gold

more gold than gravel. But as more miners arrived, the easiest pickings were soon depleted and more elaborate means to recover the gold were introduced: Miners began to hulld sluice boxes to screen the sand and gravel in the river and, later, high-pressure hoses, dredging ma-chines and conventional subterrancan "hard-

north of Coloma, along with nearby Grass
Valley, was the setting for some of the most successful hard-rock operations.

Nevada City is one of the best preserved of the northern Gold Rush towns and is also one of the most appealing examples of how the new migration of people from the cities is breathing life into the region.

To many first-time visitors it comes as a surprise, as they approach Nevada City, to turn on the car radio and hear a count percial FM radio station KVMR, which plays largely classical music. Almost as surprising are broadsides pasted up around town advertising chamber music and a wide range of theatrical productions. Some are staged in the Nevada Theater on Broad Street where, more than a century ago, two darlings of the Gold Rush, Lotta Crabtree and Lola Montez, performed. (For schedule informa-tion, tel: 916-265-6111.)

Nearby, in a century-old foundry, the American Victorian Muscum (tel: 916-265-5804), 325 Spring Street, contains a collection of Victorian memorabilia, a theater and a firstrate restaurant. (The Sunday brunch, a huge buffet of salads and hot dishes for \$7.50, served to live music, is especially recommended. Dominated by soaring stone walls, rough bewn wooden beams, ornate chandeliers from a church in England and an abundance of ferns and other plants, the museum houses a wide range of artifacts brought to Nevada City around the turn of the century by subjects of Ouesn Victoria who came to work the mines.

A local group, the Foothill Theater Company, offers an amhitious schedule of productions the year around in the museum (tel: 916-265-5804 for information).

Asked how a small town is able to support such enterprises, David Osborn, a San Franciscan who moved to Nevada City in 1957 and, with a partner, restored the old foundry, said that tourists made up part of the market, but that the recent urban emigration to the Sierra foothills and the establishment of electronics

manufacturing companies in the region, pro-

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, 132 Main Street, gives visitors a helpful free guide to explore the community. Aside from the curiously incongruous Nevada County Courthouse, a huge Art Deco 1937 building, the city offers outstanding examples of Gold Rush architecture, from miners' homes to scores of wooden frame houses reminiscent of New England, to California's oldest continuously operating hotel, the richly detailed Na-tional Hotel, built in 1854.

Like its neighbor, Grass Valley, Nevada City became the adopted home of tens of thousands of Cornish miners imported to America to work the deep mines nearby, and these huildings are part of the heritage they left. If you get hungry, you can sample another part of the heritage, Cornish pasties (pronounced pass-tees), a hearty turnover stuffed with meat and potatoes that the Cornish miners took down with them for lunch. Marshall's, a shop at 203 Mill Street in Grass Valley, offers beef, turkey and chicken pasties, all for less than \$2.

A few miles from Grass Valley, the Empire Mine, one of the richest of the hard-rock mines, which produced almost 6 million ounces of gold between 1850 and 1956, is now a state park, and the 50-cent admission fee is a bargain. There's a small museum, and guides offer tours of the surface portions of the mine.

After seeing Coloma and Nevada City, visitors have a choice of scores of towns in the southern part of the Mother Lode. Eight miles from Coloma is Placerville, nee "Hangtown," its name during the Gold Rush when local lawmen found it necessary to deal summarily with misbehavior.

Placerville is one of the lastest-growing cities

in California, and its narrow streets, which were designed for pack mules and stage-coaches, frequently become congested with cars and pickup trucks. It has become the mercantile center of the Gold Country's midsection, where many of the people who have settled in places like Coloma, Shingle Springs and Georgetown do their shopping. Placerville has also become a commuter town, serving as a home for workers in Sacramento.

Placerville may be the only city in America that operates its own gold mine as a communi-ty park. Situated a mile from town on Bedford Avenue is the Gold Bug Mine.

South of Placerville are numerous old mining communities worth a visit, such as Angels Camp, Sutter Creek, Volcano, Murphys, Moone Hill and Columbia.

Mark Twain, in 'The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaverus County," made Angels Camp one of the best known of the mining camps. Bret Harte is said to have based his story, "The Luck of Roaring Camp" there, too. These days, Angels Camp is booming again, a result of the land rush to the foothills.

Several interesting buildings remain from the early days, including the Angels Hotel, where Twain is said to have first heard about jumping frogs, and a jailhouse behind it. But Angels Camp also has a Victorian atmosphere, which is evidence of its evolution toward the end of the 19th century into a prosperous town that survived the Gold Rush.

Each May, thousands of people visit Angels Camp for the Calaveras County Fair, hundreds of them with a frog to enter in an annual frog-jumping contest that keeps alive the tradition started in Twain's fictional account of miners betting gold dust over whose frog could jump

In Murphys, Mokelumne Hill, Volcano and priety of intere have survived since the Gold Rush, but the finest example of a Mother Lode town is Columbia, a few miles from Angels Camp. Operated by the State of California as a park, Columbia has been painstakingly rebuilt to look as it was in the 1850s.

Although the state has not tried to reconstruct the 30 saloons, 143 gambling palaces and dozens of fandango parlors that, according to historians, prospered during Columbia's heyday, dozens of buildings have been restored and reconstructed. To enhance the experience of touring Columbia, automobiles are banned from much of the town.

The visitor walking through the tree-shaded heart of Columbia can step back in time, order a sarsaparilla at the old Douglass Saloon, pretend he is a '49er buying a stagecoach ticket at the Wells Fargo office, or tour the beautifully rebuilt Fallon House botel-theater, where Edwin Booth and Lols Montez entranced andiences of bearded men in baggy pants, and otherwise imagine what it was like to live there 130 years ago, when miners bragged about panning a pound of gold in a single day.

Park rangers give a guide for a 90-minute

walking tour around the town. Beside the restored huildings, there are a museum and other exhibits, gold-panning demonstrations and stage coach rides for children. Columbia is the best single place to learn about Gold Rush architecture and something about the lives of the people who went West to strike it rich.

6 1983 The New York Times

### Clothes Make the Child

by Vicky Elliott

ARIS — Good taste is something they learn early in Paris: one feels sure that parents punch dress codes into their children's minds long before they reach the age of 7.

But an exhibition at the children's section of the Musée d'Art Moderne, titled "Les Mythes de Nos Nippes," (The Myths of Our Clothes) throws fashion to the winds, scattering a rag-

bag of provocative images.

The show ranges beyond its self-appointed theme of "Fashion and Children, 1883-2083," to inquire about the distinctions that clothes build between sexes, between generations, between classes. After all, children are the first to be duped: experiments have shown that they learn first to distinguish between the sexes because of what they wear. A brother in a dress becomes a woman. The show's organizer, Carol Mann, half-

French, half-Romanian, English-educated and a historian of costume, has managed to put into visual terms the kind of thing that the French philosopher Roland Barthes had in mind when he wrote "The Fashion System": how clothes signify and reinforce differences in the social fabric. The conservative Le Figaro called the show

"sadly partisan" and obviously found its eclecticism profoundly un-French Mann, drawing on documents and costume from all over Europe points up the political significance of clothes as the basic manifestation of civilization. "The first piece of clothing or jewelery," she writes in the catalog to the show, "marks the oewborn baby's passage from nature into

Mann wanted to shed the elitist approach that she sees in many costume must "Nothing here has been chosen because it's beautiful," she said recently, amply draped herself under the draped tent that opens the show, "but because it is typical of its time."

Under that slogan, she has pulled together the everyday and the original, from mainstream and counterculture, in a series of theatrical decors. Thrown into the mixture are tableaux with 19th-century lace and whalebone corsets, photos of the spiky figures who inhabit the sidewalks of London, slides of torn-haired maiden-mothers on Nazi propaanda posters, a 1950s jukebox bar and sam-

pes of today's modish tatters. Members of the vanguard of Paris designers sent models and hazarded sketches imaginin children's wear of the year 2000: Jean Paul Gaultier, for the 5-10 age group, slyly suggested black bra, fishnet stockings and a girdle. A children's workshop organized at the museum produced a catwalk of extravagant fancy dress



for the opening day, which was photographed for the exhibition: a Chinese princess, a clanging armor of tin cans and a banana boy encased in a cylinder of brown-and-yellow sub-

way tickets. Sculptors and artists were enlisted to complete the displays. Mann says she felt like a Renaissance pope commissioning Bernini, except that she sometimes feels like Bernini as well. What she would really love to do is direct an opera. Inevitably, there were a few contre-

The designer Thierry Megler complained that his orange space-dress was displayed like a scarcerow and took it away. (It left room for a superb russet Elizabethan crinoline created by Alexandre Vassiliev, a young Russian stage designer who also contributed a number of 1920s Soviet frocks that he rescued from the Moscow garbage collector, one constructed out

of the habit of a priest.) The Paris Town Hall, officially sponsoring the show, was also put out, when, beside the slide show of wartime posters, it came upon a portrait of Marshal Petain, standard equipment for a Vichy classroom and borrowed from the Education Ministry. Petain, it was ordered, should come down. Meanwhile, the slide show continues, including the girl and her doll, learning a role, with the Vichy caption: "Now a Game: Later a Mission," and the little school overalls sewn with yellow stars.

"Fashion is about distinguishing people," says Mann, who doesn't care about hemlines. "and the next step is discriminating against them." She is as vehement about the children who worked in mines while their betters dressed up in sailor suits, as she is about the three-year-olds today whose mothers bundle them off on their own to star in advertising photos in Tonisia.

One wonders whether the tiny Parisian will learn the lesson. When children enter the exhibit, they can poke their faces through woodon cutouts and look at themselves in a mirror opposite, transmognified into punk, pirate, matchboy or clown. But all the girls, Mann says, prefer the fairy-tale princess, floating with frills and ribbons.

"Les Mythes de Nos Nippes" at the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris (entrance on the Avenue de New York), runs until December from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

### Music's Avant-Garde

disappointing Adorno's own Marxist preferences.

Many Western intellectuals have made similar identifications between

esthetic sophistication and a challenge to conservative political ideas. But in the history of "advanced" political art in our century, radical politics has also often gone along with an esthetic barrenness and simplicity similar to Socialist Realism in the Soviet Union.

The composer Cornelius Cardew turned out toward the end of his life some remarkably banal songs based on the teachings of Mao, just after calling for "progressive ideas": "The ideology of a ruling class is present in its art implicitly; the ideology of a revolutionary class must be expressed in its art explicitly. Progressive ideas must shine like a bright ight into the dusty cobwebs of bourgeois ideology in the avant-garde."

Nowadays, then, when a political ideology is a composer's guiding force — as socialism has been for such composers as Hans Wenner Henze, Luisi Nono or Henri Pousseur — it is not so clear any more just how that "progressive" political stance can be translated into music and retain a "progressive" esthetic position.

So, the avant-garde seems weakened on all fronts: the opposition to the andience has settled into a cease-fire; the advancement of technique has ended in pluralistic experimentation, and the attempt to unite "advanced" politics with "advanced" esthetics has backfired or Of course, the works of earlier "avant-gardes" continue to be per-

formed. There are presentations of works by John Cage, for example, a celebration of the poetry and music of Jackson MacLow, and perfor-— I recently heard a new work, for example, that involved hitting a Chinese gong in different ways for about a half hour. But these avantgarde explorations have now become slightly respectful to their heritage, sometimes amusing, sometimes artful, nearly always familiar.

What other "avant-garde" works we have are hardly "avant-garde" in the traditional sense. As Hilton Kramer, the editor of The New Criterion, has argued, such ideological positions have actually become incorporated into the mainstream rather than being perceived as daring or "ad-

And the artists themselves often attempt not to shock the bourgeoiste but to reinforce views already firmly established in their "advanced"

exposing the alienation of the individual in capitalist society, and thus audiences. And they do so largely through entertainment rather than disappointing Adorno's own Marxist preferences.

Continued from page 7W

I of the absence of a particular governing orthodoxy for composers, and in the absence of any unified direction for music, it becomes difficult to decide just where "progressive" or "advanced" esthetic positions might lie. This has caused some problems. Both Druckman, the director of the New York Philharmonic's festival, and Thomas Willis, a professor of music at Northwestern University, in their essays in the festival's program magazine, argued that this New Romanticism actually arose out of what Willis calls the "exceptionally creative" 1960s, and represented a progressive renaissance of sorts

Willis's arguments, in particular, echo such familiar countercultural mythologizing as in Charles Reich's "The Greening of America." He even referred to the "Age of Aquarius" and the "reawakened consciousness" of the age, arguing that something like a greening of music has occurred, in opposition to the dehumanizing forces of technology.

Yet, this is hardly convincing. The counterculture itself did not, for example, result in highly creative composition. In fact, some of the most important works of the last decade - works by Elliott Carter or by Peter Maxwell Davies - have little to do with countercultural ideas.

It seems, then, that the familiar ways of thinking about artistic movements - "progressive," "conservative," "retrograde" or "advanced" - have not yet breathed their last and still exert some pressure. The announcement of the death of the avant-garde and its progressive stance may even be a bit premature. At a symposium of the Philharmonic Festival, for example, a challenge was raised to the festival's racial and sexual demographics - neither of which, of course, provides relevant mances of works that grow out of this iconoclastic American avant-garde criteria for judging music, but both of which mark a consciousness of

— I recently heard a new work, for example, that involved hitting a "progressive" social policy. And various claques could comment on the music at the concerts by inserting a few boos when the musical direction

seemed too retrograde or too advanced. But if we are indeed at a point now when the notion of musical progress needs to be revised, when questions about whether a composi-tion is retrograde or advanced have become relatively meaningless, and when the avant-garde as it has come to be known in this century no longer exists, then other ways of thinking and listening to music may begin to show themselves. In other words, it may be time for something

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### **TECHNOLOGY**

By ANDREW POLLACK

### **Computerizing Computer Magazines:** New Art Form — or Another Oddity

NEW YORK — The next thing to be computerized might be the

A few will soon have floppy disks containing computer programs to accompany the printed articles. In some cases, the entire magizine will be

distributed on floppy diskettes instead of on paper.

The diskette magazines, with names like Microzine and Magazette, could become a new art form, combining the best of the two media. Or they could become oddities, like the little flexible phonograph records

One use for floppy disks inserted into magazines would be to contain

As in printed

features will be

magazines, certain

repeated, such as a story

in which children can

answer questions and

influence the plot.

programs that are discussed in the magazine's articles. Many computer magazines contain such pro-grams in printed form, but these must be painstakingly typed into a computer. Having a diskette with the program on it would be much

Magazines on floppy disks can also be "interactive," meaning the readers can respond to questions and play with computer programs instead of just reading about them. Those trying such magazines also think the disks could be a form of advertising, with software compa-

mes providing samples of their programs. The Microsoft Corp., a leading software company, will insert a demonstration disk containing its new word-processing program, Microsoft Word, into the November issue of PC World, a magazine for users of the IBM personal computer. The disk will allow users to try out features of the program but not to store or print out what they write, so that they will

have to buy the program if they like what they see.

Such a sample might be needed to get people interested in a new wordprocessing program, since many computer owners already have such a program. "Suddenly you get 100,000-plus bona fide IBM users to try out your product," David Bunnell, publisher of PC World, said of the disk

Ziff-Davis, which publishes PC magazine, the archrival of PC World, has just introduced PC Disk magazine, which includes a disk containing eight to twelve programs and a manual.

#### Programs for Children

Others seek to put the entire magazine on a disk. Scholastic Inc., which publishes educational material, is planning a software magazine, called Microzine, for children, containing educational and entertainment programs. As in printed magazines, certain features will be repeated each month, such as a story in which the children can answer questions and

There are several small, little-known dislette magazines in existence, such as the I.B. Magazette, which stands for "interactive, bi-directional magazine on diskette." It is for IBM personal computer owners. Users receive a disk containing programs and tutorials on various subjects.

They can comment on the various programs and articles, copy the items they want to keep, and mail back the disk. Another disk publication, the Software Digest, is being organized by Joseph M. Segal, founder of the Franklin Mint.

Such magazines face many challenges, however, not the least of which is the cost. "The total printing cost of a magazine is a couple of dollars," said Kenneth G. Bosomworth, president of International Resource Development, a consulting from in Norwalk, Connecticut. "To add a flexible disk adds another two, three, four bucks in with it."

As a result, disk magazines will cost as much per issue as many magazines cost per year. PC Disk sells for \$30 an issue, or \$20 an issue for a six-issue subscription. Advertising is also expensive. Microsoft will spend several hundred thousand dollars on its floppy insert in PC World. A full-page ad would cost \$8,000.

### Delicate Disks in U.S. Mail

Another problem is that each model of computer requires a different isk, so diskette magazines can be aimed only at users of particular To Raise Prices by 7.1% disk, so diskette magazines can be aimed only at users of particular computers. Even inserting and mailing the delicate disks inside a magazine can be tricky. "It's phenomenal what happens to things that go through the U.S. mail," said Rowland Hanson, vice president of corporate communications for Microsoft.

New technologies also threaten such diskette magazines. Some companies think software could be distributed through magazines in the form of bar codes, such as those used at supermarkets. They could be printed on magazine paper and entered into a computer by scanning the code with a products used to make cars and hand-held reader. Also coming is the distribution of software over

Those behind the magazines are convinced they will fill a niche. "It's really not much different from what happens in the book world," Mr. Segal said. "It's considered a big coup for a book to be serialized in The

New York Times Service

#### **CURRENCY RATES** Interbank exchange rates for Aug. 25, excluding bank service charges

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# A Squeeze on Pork Bellies in Chicago?

### Traders Debate Whether Meat Packer Tried to Force Up Contract

By H.J. Maidenberg

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The August pork bellies futures contract expired Wednesday, with commodities traders still debating whether they had

witnessed a rare attempt at a squeeze A squeeze, prohibited by commodities exchanges as well as federal regulators, is an attempt to corner the supply of a commodity by buying, in contract form, more goods than can be supplied. Traders in the pork bellies pit of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange — who have watched the price of the August futures sour and then come tumbling down in the past two weeks — had little doubt that a squeeze had been in the making.

Officials of the exchange were not certain. All that Leo Melamed, special counsel of the Chicago Merc, would say was, "perhaps." Nonetheless, the exchange did invoke emergency rules last Thursday to stop any such activity because, as Clayton Yeutter, chairman, said, "We couldn't take the chance that a squeeze was on."

But lawyers for Frederick & Herrud, a major meat packing house that is suspected of trying to comer the contract, said the charge was

"Our client is a big user of park bellies and was merely trying to assure themselves of an adequate supply of raw bacon," said Gerald L. Fishman, the packer's legal counsel. Whatever the truth, the August futures expired at 62.97 cents a

pound, down 1.6 cents on the day, after plunging the daily permissible limit of 2 cents a pound for four consecutive sessions.

Each cent in pork bellies futures is equivalent to \$380 a contract of 38,000 pounds (about 17,273 kilograms). Thus, even a one-day limit decline could have wiped out the initial margin that is required of meny small trades.

many small traders.

Brokers and traders began talking openly about the possibility of a squeeze on Aug. 15, when the price settled at 68.65 cents a pound. At Heinoid Commodities, for example, a trader for the giant Chicagobased brokerage house said at the time: "With fresh cash belies finding few buyers at 65 cents a pound, why would anyone pay 68.65 cents for spot August frozen belies, plus the 2 cents a pound that it costs to thaw them before curing, slicing, packaging and distributing the Smithad becom? With the seat contract due to expire on the 24th. the finished becon? With the spot contract due to expire on the 24th the only thing we can think of is that there may be a squeeze on."

If a squeeze had occurred, traders who sold futures short —

expecting the price to decline - would have found that prices were soaring, reflecting the fact that there was a shortage of deliverable supplies. There are only two ways for a trader who has sold futures short to get out of the position. One is to deliver the actual goods; the other is to buy an offsetting contract. Both strategies can be extremely costly in a rising market.

For pork bellies, the Mere's contract specifies that only frozen slabs reighing roughly 12 to 18 pounds and in federally licensed refrigerated storage facilities within a reasonable distance from the exchange

The latest storage figures, issued last Friday, gave the deliverable supply as some 12.7 million pounds. But the open interest (in effect, the number of outstanding contracts) in the August futures that day was roughly 1,300 contracts of 38,000 pounds each, representing 49.4

Normally, the open interest dwindles near the expiration date, as the longs sell their contracts and the shorts cover their holdings by buying offsetting contracts. At expiration time, the only longastill holding contracts are those who usually want to accept delivery of the holding contracts are those who usually want to accept delivery of the actual commodity, while the remaining shorts are those prepared to

Given the abnormally large open interest in the expiring contract, "it was obvious that something was odd," Mr. Yeutter, the chairman of the exchange, said last Thursday. He added: "Our business conduct committee asked some of the larger longs to reduce their positions, and when they wouldn't, it took emergency action under long established exchange rules, to, in effect, order them to do so by Friday's

Mr. Melamed, the special counsel to the exchange, said Tuesday: Speaking generally, because the affair may provoke legal actions, all I can say is very few squeeze attempts come about by happenstance; most are by design. Why people think they can evade the scrutiny of an exchange, the government regulators and their peers in the trading pits will always be a mystery to me. Its one of the oddries of the

Suspicions about a possible squeeze arose when traders noticed that prices of the frozen pork bellies futures were rising at a time when the cash market for fresh siab was declining. Declines in futures are normal in late August, because it is near the end of the main bacon (Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

pared with 72.2 million

a professional traders' rally," said William LeFevre, Purcell Graham vice president. "There was little

hard news to account for the late

mors, particularly about interest

The crucial federal funds rates

debate about whether the Fed has

eased credit or whether interest

Alan Ackerman of Hertzfeld & buying. This still is a very skittish market that is influenced by ru-

has been the longest pause since the bull market began a year ago.

The NYSE index shed 0.26 to

clines topped advances 4 to 3. Vol- rates have fallen because a lack of

The late blue-chip rebound "was

## Harvester to Ask Its U.S. Creditors For New Debt Plan

CHICAGO - International

Harvester Co., which will be unable to repay \$3.6 billion of debt on schedule by Dec. 15, is asking its 400 international creditors for new five-year debt agreements. One element of the plan would

be the exchange of \$600 million of debt owed to U.S. creditors into equity, international banking sources said Thursday.

A Harvester spokesman declined

The sources said Harvester's informal debt talks with its 200 U.S. creditors have progressed further than with 200 other international

creditors, primarily banks.
Formal debt rescheduling nego-tiations are to open Friday in Chi-

The sources said Harvester has asked for new and lengthier debt terms in a complex plan that would swap \$600 million of U.S. debt into equity, trimming its consolidated debt to about \$3 billion. They said the initial company

proposal has been sent to most of the company's 400 creditors.

Banking sources said that the Harvester loans outstanding in West Germany and Britain are being repaid on schedule.

They said Harvester has infor-

47, Northrop 41/2 to 821/4, Rockwell

International 11/4 to 27/4 and Wat-

Martin Marietta, which acquired

Analysts said that, in addition to

Senator Tower's decision not to run

in 1984, many investors had been

overly optimistic about the defense

El Paso Co. was the most active

NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at

23½. Burlington Northern has of-fered to buy the 52 percent of El

Paso stock it does not already own.

Burlington Northern stock rose %

groups' earnings prospects.

1.8 million of its shares from Allied

Corp., lost 1 to 56%.

five-year loan repayment terms, enabling the company to concentrate on improving its business, rather than rescheduling its debt every two years.

They said Harvester also wants us U.S. lenders to convert \$400 million of debt into seven-year senior secured notes and another \$300 million into 20-year senior de-

Harvester plans to obtain a \$100 million dividend from its credit subsidiary, which would be used to repay \$100 million of the principal amount of debt, the sources said.

Officials at Harvester suppliers said the company again will seek additional aid from them, particularly from those suppliers that failed to agree or agreed only in cago at a monthly meeting with its failed to agree or agreed only in U.S. creditors, a Harvester spokes part to concessions during last year's debt-reorganization talks.

They said Harvester intends to seek a 60-day period to pay for supplies of materials and parts, up

from the current 30 to 45 days.

A Harvester source labeled as untrue reports that its consolidated debt-for-equity exchange, including loan concessions from its inter-national lenders, could reach \$1

Banking sources said progress in its international debt reschi talks is not as advanced as similar negotiations in the U.S., largely owing to the precarious financial condition of Harvester's French

NYSE Prices Close Mixed; Defense Stocks Hurt by Tower Move A Harvester spokesman said talks with the French government on the extent of financial assistance to its French subsidiary is continu-

> Harvester has said its French subsidiary, without aid from the French government, could default on loans outstanding from a group of 11 banks, causing a massive cross-default in Britain, West Germany and North America.

Meanwhile, an official at a major U.S. supplier to Harvester said his company plans to open prelimi-nary talks Friday in Chicago about the possibile takeover of part of Harvester's farm-machinery-implement-making operations.

He said the business might be

purchased from Harvester for an undisclosed amount.

### age, which had skidded seven points to about 1,177 by midees-sion, wound up gaining 0.81 to 1,185.06. The Dow had fallen 18.9 ume was 70.2 million shares, com-2 U.S. Steelmakers Plan

NEW YORK — The two top steelmakers in the United States said Thursday that they plan to raise prices Sept. I on sheet steel

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones

average snapped a two-day losing streak but the rest of the market did

not fare as well and New York

Stock Exchange prices finished mixed Thursday in sluggish trad-

in the blue-chip category but de-fense stocks were battered follow-

ing the recent decision by Senator John G. Tower, Republican of Tex-

s and chairman of the Armed

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

Forces Committee, to retire.

Eastman Kodak was a pacesetter

U.S. Steel Corp., the largest steelmaker in the United States, is to raise prices 7.1 percent, and Bethlehem Steel Corp. is to insti-tute similar increases, spokesmen for the two companies said.

The U.S. Steel spokesman declined further comment.

Art Roth, a spokesman for Bethchem, could not immediately confirm the overall size of the increase or comment on the reason for the increase. He outlined the increases as follows: hot-rolled sheet prod-ucts will increase \$34 a ton; hotrolled bands, \$31; hot-rolled strip, \$34; cold-rolled sheets, \$40, and

galvanized products, \$46.

Previously, list prices for these products have ranged from \$441 a ton for hot-rolled bands to \$523 for cold-rolled to \$664 a ton for galvanized, one analyst said.

Technical analysts said the late

rebound showed that some inves-

tors were willing to buy at the 1,180

level and could spark a rally in the next few days. "But the big ques-tion is how long will it last?" said

Since the Dow hit a record high

aded in a narrow range, with

93.18 and the price of an average share decreased nine cents. De-

of 1,248.30 June 16, the market has rates."

World Demand to Stay Weak The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development forecast that demand for steel in most parts of the world would remain weak this year and further job cuts in Western steel industries are likely, according to a Reuters re-port from Paris.

The OECD said steel output by its 24 industrialized members fell more than 69 million tons last year to the lowest level since 1967, and remain depressed

Employment in steel industries in the industrialized nations fell by some 150,000 jobs, or 10 percent, in

Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. Luxembourg

In the news background, the gov-ernment said initial claims for state

unemployment benefits climbed

survey said a recent construction

spending decrease amounted to a

breather from recent surges.

The American Stock Exchange index lost 1.54 to 226.48 and the

price of a share fell 11 cents. De-

clines topped advances 2 to 1. Vol-

ume was 6,3 million shares, against

5.9 million Wednesday.
On the NYSE trading floor,
Eastman Kodak, recommended by

several analysts, gained 1% to 69%.

International Paper rose 2% to 55% and 3M % to 78%.

Lockhood lost 2% to 104, Gener-

al Dynamics 1% to 46%, E-Systems to 84%.

46,000 to 427,000. An F.W. Dodge kins-Johnson 2 to 73,

Announcement to Shareholders

Approval was given at the General Meeting of Shareholders of Trade Development Bank Holding S.A. ("TDBH") held on August 25, 1983 for all items on the agenda, including a distribution - for each 100 TDBH shares outstanding — of a dividend consisting of US\$ 800 in cash, 27\* American Express Company ("Amexco") common shares, and 10 warrants to purchase 20\* Amexco common shares at US\$ 27.50 per share.

The following should be considered by shareholders who have TDBH shares in bearer form:

1. As from the distribution date (August 29, 1983) each shareholder should present coupons 12, 13 and 14 of. his TDBH shares either directly to one of the paying agents mentioned herebelow, or request his own bank to do so on his behalf. Coupons 12 will be exchanged for cash in US\$, coupons 13 for Amexco common shares, and coupons 14 for Amexco warrants.

2. Upon presentation of coupons 13 and 14 the paying agents will acknowledge to the shareholder his right to the appropriate number of shares and warrants, and, in accordance with his instructions, have the certificates made out, registered, and delivered.

3. There will be no delivery of fractional shares or warrants. Fractional rights will be paid in cash at the market value of the shares and warrants as of the date of presentation of the coupons.

The distribution will continue until October 28, 1983. After October 28, 1983, the Company will sell any shares and warrants of American Express Company not distributed due to nonpresentation of coupons 13 and 14, and will hold the US dollar proceeds of such sale for any payment against future presentation of coupons 13 and 14. Presentation of coupons 12, 13 and 14 as outlined hereabove should be made to any of the paying agents listed below:

Manufacturers Hanover Limited, 8 Princes Street, London EC2P 2EN Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg Manufacturers Hanover Bank Belgium, 13, rue de Ligne, 1000 Brussels Manufacturers Hanover Banque Nordique, 20 rue de la Ville-L'Eveque. 75008 Paris Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, Bockenheimer Landstrasse 51/53, Frankfurt Trade Development Bank, 30 Monument Street, London EC3R 8LH Trade Development Bank (Luxembourg) S.A., 34 avenue de la Porte-Neuve, Luxembourg

\*calculated after the effect of the 5 for 2 stock split of 10th August 1985

### Mannesmann Earnings, Sales Fell in First Half

DUSSELDORF — Mannesmann said Thursday that its consolidated earnings in the first half of 1983 were markedly below results of the year-earlier period because of considerably lower sales.

In an interim report, the diversified pipe, steel and heavy engineer—

In the like 1982 period.

Sales of domestic Mannesmann units declined 18 percent to 5.3 billion DM from 6.4 billion DM and exports slumped 29 percent to 2.7 billion DM from 3.9 billion DM fied pipe, steel and heavy engineer-ing group gave no details of its lower earnings but said consolidat-

### France's GDP Grew by 0.2%

PARIS - France's economy grew a provisional 0.2 percent during the second quarter after a revised zero increase in the gross domestic product during the first quarter, the National Statistics Institute said Thurs-

The institute revised the firstquarter figure to zero from an earlier estimate of a 0.1-percent rise. In the second quarter of 1982, France's GDP expanded

the second quarter fell 5 percent in contrast to a 1.7-percent rise in the first quarter and a 3.6percent increase in the second quarter of 1982. Exports rose 2.4 percent in the second quarter after falling 4.9 percent in the first. They fell 2.9 percent in

DUSSELDORF - Mannes- half to 6.3 billion Deutsche marks

DM. The share of exports to domestic sales fell to 52 percent from 61 percent, Mannesmann said.

The company said the economic recovery in West Germany pro-

and at its heavy engineering unit, Manuesmann-Demag, as main cline in the first half year.

electronic equipment. Mannnesmann reported a 17-

0.9 percent.
The institute said imports in from 2.6 million tons.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches ed sales fell 20 percent in the first

ceeded at a slow pace in the first half, with the organization profit-ing from the uptrend only in some sectors of its diversified activities. The company cited declining sales in the steel pipe sector, al its subsidiaries in Brazil, in trading

manufacturers of sophisticated

causes for the 20 percent sales de-It said improved sales were recorded by the Hartmann & Brann group and the Kienzle group, both

percent decline in pipe production in the first half when 1.6 million tons of pipe was produced, against 1.9 million tons in the first half a year ago. Crude steel production fell 20 percent to 2 million tons

The chairman of the manage ment board, Egon Overbeck, has already said it will be hard this year to maintain the 6 DM dividend paid on 1982 results.

### **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

### Industrial Economies, Except Japan, Show Signs of Recovery, Group Says

NEW YORK (UPI) - The economies of all major industrial nations except Jopan are showing signs of recovery, and expansion is robust in the United States and Canada, a business research group said Thursday.

The Conference Board International Economic Scoreboard, which

charts ecocomic trends in the seven leading industrial nations, showed the United States and Canada moving ahead rapidly, with more sluggish signs of growth in the United Kingdom, West Germany, France and

"Latest figures show the leading index falling at an annual rate of 4 percent in Japan where economic weakness has prevailed since last fall,"

While the weakness of the Japanese indicators is continuing, the board said, new research shows the leading indicamr for major Pacific Basin countries, including Japan and South Korea, is the U.S. ecocomy. "Newly developed data suggest major turning points in the U.S. economy have led to corresponding shifts nine months later in Japan," the board

EC Inflation Rate Up Slightly in July
BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Consumer prices in the European Community rose 0.6 percent in July, pushing the inflation rate for the past 12 months up in 8.4 percent from the 8.2 percent registered in June, the EC's statistics office said Thursday.

The rise contrasted with a fall last month that had put the annual rate

at its lowest level since 1978. But the 8.4-percent rate from July 1982 to July 1983 was still an improvement over the 11-percent pace of the 12 months ending in July 1982.

Only West Germany maintained the same level of price increases in July while Denmark showed no price rises. In Greece prices went down 0.9 percent. July prices increased the most in Luxembourg, 1.5 percent. In Italy and Belgium they rose 1 percent and in France 0.9 percent.

### Consolidated Gold Fields Shows Profit

LONDON (AP) - Consolidated Gold Fields, a major British mining finance group, said Thursday that it posted an after-tax profit in the fiscal year ended June 30 of £6.2 million (\$9.4 million), compared with a yearearlier loss of £6 million.

Sales fell to £140.8 million from £150.9 million, the company said. It added that operating profit was £8.6 million against a year-earlier loss of £6.04 million, after deducting higher interest charges and lower depreciation and amortization charges.

#### Extension Sought on Yugoslav Loan PARIS (Reuters) - Western commercial banks that were expected to

sign a \$2-billion loan agreement Saturday with Yugoslavia have been asked by the loan manager, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., to extend their offers until Sept. 26, banking sources said Thursday.

Manufacturers Hanover cited documentation delays as the reason for the request and did not report difficulty getting any of the 600 banks involved to agree to new loans, contrary to some news reports, the sources

"I have not heard from my side of any banks who are unwilling to lend oew money." said an official with a major French bank.

#### £1-Billion U.K. Oil Windfall Forecast LONDON (UPI) - Britain will have a £1-billion (\$1,5-billion) wind-

fall from North Sea oil because of increased output and the improved dollar, the Royal Bank of Scotland said Thursday.

The bank, which studies North Sea production, said the budget estimate of £8 billion was at least £1 billion too low.

North Sea oil production was scaled down early this summer because of maintenance work on several fields. But the work is oow largely

finished, and industry experts said July's output was the second best ever.

### Fujitsu Increases Profit Prediction

TOKYO — Fujitsu Ltd. revised upward its parent company after-tax profit forecast Thursday for the year ending March 31 to a record 43 billion yea (\$177 million), from the earlier estimate of 38 billion yea. Fujitsu's parent company after-tax profit was 37.53 billion yea last year. Vice President Yuichiro Koide said the company also revised upward this year's sales forecast to 960 billion year from the earlier 900 billion, compared with 806.77 billion a year earlier. He attributed the revision to

expected sales improvements in semiconductors and computers. Fujitsu said it would increase its dividend payment for the year to 7.50 yen, from 6.50 last year. The company plans no bonus issue this year, following the 1-for-20 issue in May, a company spokesman said.

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### U.S. Oil Companies Bid \$1.5 Billion for Leases

"It far exceeded our expectations," Perry Pendley, the Department of Interior's assistant secretary for minerals, said after the bidding Wednesday. The depart-ment has three weeks to decide offering \$32.8 million for 5,76 which bids to accept.

ties, usually one-sixth.

One hundred and two companies were represented at the bidding for \$32.25 million by Marathon ( 5,848 tracts covering 32.6 million Co., Amerada Hess Corp., Philli acres (13.15 million hectares).

ment had projected the probable of water 150 miles roughly south total of high bids at \$934 million Abbeville, Louisiana. and that the Congressional Budget

Amoco Production Co. put:

Office had estimated it at \$950 mil
\$214.8 million in high bids on

NEW ORLEANS - Oil compa- acreage to be offered but the Sena nies have submitted top bids total-ing \$1.55 billion on 475 tracts in the ley said of that sale. "We don Gulf of Mexico, mostly off Texas. know what will come out of confe

acres about 150 miles (240 kilom In addition to lease money, the government gets a share of royal-water about 600 feet (182 meters)

res (13.15 million hectares).

Mr. Pendley said that the departCo. for 5,760 acres under 350 fe

Amoco Production Co. put tracts and was edged out on More Gulf of Mexico tracts, off
Mississippi, Alabama and Florida,
will be offered in November. "The
south of Matagorda, Texas.

### U.S. Tells Harris to Stop **Making Stereo Devices**

By Steven J. Marcus

New York Times Service NEW YORK -The U.S. Federal Communications Commission has ordered Harris Corp. to halt production of a device that permits monaural AM radio stations to broadcast in stereo and to notify its

customers to shut down their units. The order, issued on Wednesday, affects 71 radio stations around the United States that have purchased the \$10,000 units from Harris and means that they must revert to monaural broadcasting pending further regulatory action. It does not force the stations off the air,

The FCC said it had determined in the summer. that the system now being marketed by Harris, the STX-1 "exciter,"
differs markedly from the device approved by the agency a year ago.
In fact, said John A. Reed, acting head of the FOC's Technical Strain and the summer. This summer, demand for bacon was lower than pormal because the unusually hot weather had reduce approved by the FOC's Technical Strain and the summer.

This summer.

This summer, demand for bacon was lower than pormal because the unusually hot weather had reduce approved by the focial strain and the summer.

head of the FCC's Technical Stan- creased its holdings of August po dards Branch, the differences are so bellies futures, which gave it the great that "we're taking the attitude right to buy the underlying rathat this particular unit hasn't been bacon at the expiration of the core Stations will not be able to use the concern tried unsuccessfully

plies for type-acceptance and receives it, be said. The process could it to liquidate most of its position take two or three months, oot counting the time that might be oecessary to modify the equipment, ncy, said Wednesday that it was could have either accepted delive

commoo for continuing design de- of the bacon from the shorts, beyond what was type-accepted.
Whether those changes fall within the FCC's permissible margins "is meat packer, insisted that his clien

when the AM stereo market a pears ready to blossom. Sony Cor and Sansui Electric Co. are bo introducing new radios that ca pick up stereo signals from any the five transmission systems.

### **Pork Bellies** Cause Row

(Continued from Page 11) consumption season. More back is consumed in the June-Septemb period than the rest of the ye ecause people prefer lighter mea

tract Wednesday. Last Thursda the equipment until Harris reap- get a federal court injunction prevent the exchange from forcing The court denied the petition. Had Frederick & Herrud - a

other longs - succeeded in holding on to the contracts and exercisis A Harris spokesman, Peter Car- them Wednesday, they presumab velopment to move a system a little more likely, have commanded his

often a judgment call," be said. was only interested in a
The FCC order comes at a time physical pork bellies. was only interested in acquiring th

		15 47 Emph 2 10 6 24 19 134 13 12 — W 1	191/2 1294
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use has restricted the amount of eage to be offered but the Senate refused to go along," Mr. Pend-	li Closing	14 096 FICORE 1,000 72.3 7 11 11 10 14 14 120 - 45 15 15 16 15 16 14 14 120 - 45 12 12 14 14 120 - 45 12 12 14 14 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	13 7% 13% 8 1% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 1
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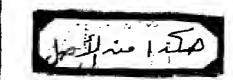
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### **Net Investment Position** Up Only Slightly in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The U.S. et international investment posin — the difference between U.S. seets overseas and foreign assets n the United States — grew \$12.2 dillion last year, or 7.8 percent, rom 1981, the smallest increase ince 1978, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The gain brought the figure to 168.6 billion, following a 29.7-per-ent jump in 1981. U.S. assets broad increased \$117.3 billion to 834.2 billion in 1982, the departnent said, while foreign assests in

### **Total Seen** Acquiring Cofaz Soon

PARIS - The last step in the rench government's much-deayed chemical-industry restructurng plan should take place next Douth, industry sources said

Thursday. State-owned Compagnie Franaise des Petroles, known as Total, krance's largest oil company, is ex-ected to take over Compagnie rançaise de l'Azote, which makes ertilizer and is known as Cofaz. Cofaz is 33.5-percent-owned by Total and 66.5-percent-owned by itate-owned Bank Paribas.

The takeover would end more han a year of talks between France's various chemical companics and the Socialist government. The details of Total's purchase of a majority share in Cofaz remain he focus of tough negotiations, the ources said, adding that there is a good chance of agreement before

nid-September.
The talks have taken longer than expected due to Total's insistence hat the takeover should not weigh loo heavily on its finances and that he agreement should make Cofaz and its subsidiary, known as Sopag, competitive with other European

> nitrogen producers. Total requires an assurance from he government that it will pay the stimated 800-million-franc (\$100 million) cost of revitalizing Cofaz- ally cited by administration gone into effect.

more than I billion francs (\$125 were largely illusory.
inillion) last year, also would like to
In the process, he said, lower stretch out payments to Paribas for income tax rates had been offset by its Cofaz shares, rather than paying the combined effect of bracket cash at the time of any agreement,

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comatsu to Sell New Robot

TOKYO - Komatsu Ltd. said

hursday it would begin selling be-

inning next month a new articuited welding robot equipped with re sensor. The robot incorporates

16-bit microprocessor and a cathde ray tube communication sysim to detect and set optimum clding conditions automatically,

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the United States increased \$105.1 billion to \$665.5 billion.

The report said that, although U.S. claims on foreigners reported by banks increased \$109.3 billion to \$402.3 billion, most of that reflected the establishment of international banking facilities.

U.S. liabilities to foreigners reported by banks increased \$64.3 billion to \$229.6 billion, reflecting the growth of international banks assets and the "attraction of highyielding dollar deposits to foreigners," the department said.

It attributed "a marked slow-down" in U.S. bank lending to foreigners to the worldwide recession and a related drop in international trade. It said international demand for bank credit "was also weakened by Bitractive long-term financing available in securities markets."

"The strong U.S. bond and stock market rallies" in the second half of the year contributed to a \$17.9-billion increase in foreign holdings of U.S. securities other than Treasury Department securities, the re-port said.

The report was the Commerce Department's third this week on international investment in 1982. The others measured business investment but not financial investments such as stocks and bonds.

Those reports showed that the value of foreign direct investors' equity in and loans to their U.S. affiliates rose 12.6 percent in 1982 to \$101.8 billion while the corresponding measure of U.S. invest-ments abroad fell 2.2 percent to

### Payments Deficit In W. Germany Widened in July

WIESBADEN, West Germany — West Germany's balance of payments deficit widened in

July from a year earlier as its foreign trade surplus shrank, the government Statistics Office said Thursday.

The deficit in the current account, a broad measure of the

flow of funds into and out of West Germany, reached 3 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.14 billion) in July compared with a surplus of 400 million DM in June and a deficit of 1.9 billion DM in July 1982, the government said.

For the first seven months of 1983, the current account re-corded a surplus of 3.1 billion DM in contrast to a deficit of about 600 million DM a year

earlier, the government said.

A deficit in the current account frequently occurs in West
Germany during the summer travel season. Meanwhile, the July trade surplus shrank to 2.2 billion

DM from 3.9 billion DM in

June and 3.8 billion DM in July 1982 The report said that while imports fell 6 percent in July from June, exports of West German goods fell 10 percent in the

same period. For the first seven months, the value of exports exceeded imports by 24.3 billion DM down from a trade surplus of

# U.S. Warns Credit Cutoff Hurting Firms in Indebted Nations

WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration expressed concern Thursday that banks are following lending practices that make it more difficult for private companies in heavily indebted countries to borrow money.

Lionel Olmer, undersecretary of Commerce for international trade, said lending restrictions are causing the debt-ridden countries to import less and that, in turn, will hinder their return to economic

"This 'red-lining' of the private sector in less developed countries is myopic at best, dangerous probably, and may undermine all the efforts that have been made to help these economies adjust," he said in a speech to a seminar sponsored by the American Bankers Association.

Red-lining, as used in the United States, is the practice of some financial institutions refusing to activities and to prevent a further He said that multinational cor-

ment loans in declining neighbor- nomic life" of these countries.

must be reversed."

He urged the bankers to re-establish credit lines with these companies so they can finance trade. It is in nobody's interest to see these lines, and the imports they finance, contract further."

announcement by the U.S. Export-Import Bank to provide a total of \$2 billion in loan guarantees and insurance to Mexico and Brazil.

tivities," be said. "It is meant to parties involved are creditworthy bring both back into these crucial and have access to hard cash."

make mortgages or home improve- counterproductive drop in the eco-

Mr. Olmer said many banks He said that "uncertainty in the want to limit the amount of money current environment" and public they have lent to troubled countries criticism of bank lending practices and most of the new loans are being "may have encouraged these short- made so these countries can meet sighted steps. Nonetheless, they the interest payments on their borrowings. As a result, he said, banks are less willing to take additional risks or lend more money to fi-

nance new transactions "We are especially worried that trade with Latin America is now placed on a cash basis, or is being done through letters of credit backed by collateral, for example, Mr. Oimer defended the recent cash deposits, real estate or title to goods," he said.

handling of these kinds of arrange-"This money is not intended to ments is time-consuming and awkmake possible a pullout by banks ward, the result is that trade volor exporters from trade finance so-times are down even where all

### Review of Aid to Brazil, Mexico Is Sought

WASHINGTON - Senator

William Proximire of Wisconsin asked the Export-Import Bank on Thursday to seek congressional su-thorization for \$2 billion in loan guarantees to Mexico and Brazil, saying be doubts that the bank can legally make the guarantees on its

Mr. Proxmire, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Banking Committee, told William H. Draper, president of the Ex-im Bank, that even if the guarantees are legal they to Brazil,

are "a sharp departure from the traditional role of the bank."

"I do not believe the Congress intended that the bank be a guarantor of last resort for the purpose of assisting foreign countries in meet-ing their balance of payments deficits," Mr. Proxmire wrote in a letter to Mr. Draper.

and insurance assistance of \$500 goods or services to be exported, million to Mexico and \$1.5 million and the use for which the goods or

sistance would be used to finance the export of "goods and services of U.S. manufacture or origin." Bank officials indicated the funds would be drawn upon to finance such exports on B case-by-case basis.

Mr. Proxmire said he thinks this is "of doubtful legality" because the law requires that when the Ex-The bank announced Aug. 17 Im Bank is proposing a loan guar-that it intends to extend guarantee antee it spell out the "nature of the services are to be exported

porations and exporting companies suppliers can be fatal," Mr. Olmer have also been reluctant to make told the group. short-term credit arrangements in

developing countries, even to cuspurchases. "To put this in perspective.

many first-class U.S. companies their economies into better shape. would find it similarly difficult to

To buttress his argument, he cited figures that show, through the tomers that have paid promptly in first half of this year, imports of the past but do not have enough Mexico and Brazil — the two big-cash to pay in advance for their gest debtor countries — were well below those expected because of austerity programs imposed to get

"Import contractions which cut pre-pay suppliers if suddenly de-prived of all credit," he said. sectors of the economy will ulti-For companies that are strug- matchy reduce the abilities of the gling with their countries' currency cuuntry to earn its way out of devaluations and other problems, debt," be said. "This is in nobody's "a cut-off of short-term credit from interest."

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August 25 1983

BANQUE INTERNATIONALE A LUXEMBOURG

Luxembourg, August 15, 1983.

# A Fed Study Challenges Reagan's Claim of Having Cut Taxes

By H. Erich Heinemann

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia has challenged the Reagan administration's contention that taxes have been reduced significantly as B result of actions in the last two years.

A senior economist at the Philadelphia Fed, Stephen A. Meyer, charged in an article published this week in the bank's bimonthly Business Review that the tax cuts gener-. Sopag over the next two years, spokesmen as among the president's principal accomplishments

creep — the increase in effective

higher indirect taxes, such as the

payroll tax.
Mr. Meyer's analysis did not say
so, but indirect taxes usually fall more heavily on low- and moderto federal income tax rates, which

rise along with the ability to pay.

The effect of tax legislation passed in the last two years, Mr. Meyer said, would be to hold tax burdens roughly constant, thus canceling \$245 billion in tax increases that would otherwise have

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.72 24

ministration policy. It was re-viewed before publication by the Fed staff but was not formally conate-income taxpayers, in contrast sidered by the seven-member

> The article was prepared before Paul A. Volcker's confirmation last month for a second four-year term as Fed chairman, but it was not published until after Congress had approved the nomination.

one into effect.

Mr. Meyer, who is also on the The conclusions of Mr. Meyer's faculty of the Wharton School at study were based not only on actu-al results for 1981 and 1982 but gued that, while tax rates have inalso on projections for this year deed been redistributed among and next. The analysis, which does many tempayers in the last two not carry the disclaimer usually attached to such articles that "these down for others — the actual tax

the views of the Federal Reserve have either stayed the same or gone budget deficits may have serious System," is onusually critical of adhigher.

The incentive for individuals to sist in the face of strong private

work has not been significantly al-tered, he said, but the incentive for corporate investment has been in-

A senior administration economist, who asked not to be identified, said Wednesday that Mr.
Meyer's conclusions — so far as they pertained to individuals wrong," adding, "We have

put through a genuine cut in taxes."

The analysis by Mr. Meyer is important both as a challenge to one of Mr. Reagan's central political themes and as part of a much the Congressional Budget Office

Whether the Fed pursues policies of moderate or rapid monetary

expansion in the face of large borrowing demand by the Treasury, the budget office said, real interest rates — adjusted for inflation — are likely to stay high, thus discouraging business capital investment. To the extent that this occurs, the report said, "the ultimate effect would be a reduction in productivi-ty and living standards."

According to Mr. Meyer, a "look at the 1981 and 1982 tax acts shows broader concern among econo- at the 1981 and 1982 tax acts shows mists about federal fiscal policy. As that total marginal federal rates faced by families with constant real

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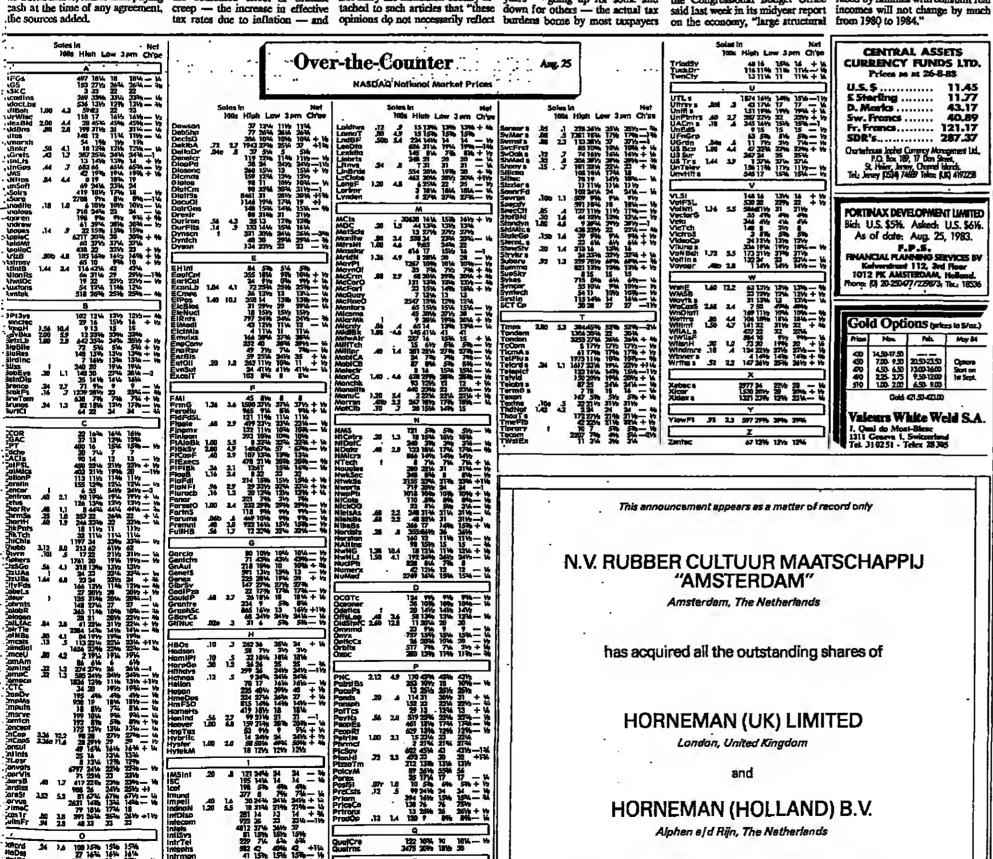
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August 15, 1983



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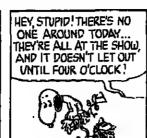
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#### **DEAR BESS: The Letters From** Harry to Bess Truman, 1910-1959

**BOOKS** 

Edited by Robert H. Ferrell. 593 pp. Illustrated, \$19.95.

Norton, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10110.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey

TN "Souvenir," her book of reminiscence, Margaret Truman Daniel tells of Christmas, 1955, when her father discovered her mother kneeling at the fireplace burning letters he had written to her over the years.

"But think of history," protested the presi-

"I have," Bess replied.
Fortunately for history and for all of us, Bess was either very selective in her choice of letters to be consigned to the flames or overlooked vast quantities of correspondence from Harry. the "demon letter writer," as Margaret has called him. For when she died in 1982, a lifetime of correspondence from the man who never stopped courting her was discovered in the house at Independence, Missouri, where she lived most of her life. The letters, which number more than 1.200 and soan the wears number more than 1,200 and span the years 1910 to 1959, were turned over to the Truman Library by Margaret Daniel, her mother's executor

The letters in this book, edited and put into historical perspective by Robert H. Ferrell, comprise about half of the complete selection. They are fascinating for the footnotes that they provide to history and paint a vivid and always human portrait of the United States's 33d president. But the fascination of the letters for the average reader, more interested in human relationships than in historical fact, lies in the ongoing and intimate man-woman drama they

Harry Truman first met Bess Wallace in Sunday school in 1890, when he was 6 and she was a golden-curled girl of 5. He admits to falling in love on that day but did not make his move for 20 years - when a visit to his aunt, who lived across the street from Bess and her family, led to the return of a cake plate and the

beginning of a courtship.

As tenacious in love as he was later in politics, Harry continued to pursue Bess de-spite financial reverses and her refusal to marry him when he first asked in July 1911. They were finally married on June 28, 1919, and he chided her in later letters for making him wait

so long.

From the earliest letters a portrait emerge of a stubborn, responsible, consistently curious, unabashedly optimistic man who always committed himself wholeheartedly to the work at hand, whether it was planting a field or

winning a war. No detail was too mundane to escape his attention. He says in an early letter, You know when people can get excited over the ordinary things in life, they live." Harry Truman had a very long life — he died in 1972 at the age of 88 — and his letters contain exuberant evidence of having lived every misute of it.

Harry oever took Bess for granted. When he was in disfavor with her - for whatever reason - his world was shattered. It is hard to believe that he is president of the United States when he writes in 1946, "You can oever appreciate what it means to come home as I did the other evening after doing at least one hundred things l didn't want to do and have the only person in the world whose approval and good opinion ! value . . . tell me l've come in at last because I couldn't find any reason to stay away."

In the beginning Bess and Harry were sepa-rated by circumstance. Harry lived with his . parents on a farm that had been in his mother parents on a farm that had been in his mother family since the Civil War—just 20 miles from Independence but a complicated train journey away from Bess. Get-rich schemes took him on trips West, and he tried his luck in ill-fated mining and oil-drilling ventures before joining the U.S. Army in 1917.

From the time Truman was elected United States senator from Missouri in 1934, he had a hard time talking his wife into living in Washington with him. She preferred to remain in Independence. He tried to send a handwritten letter to her every day they were separated — and expected one in return. In 1946 he wrote from the White House, "You know that there is no busier person than your old man - but he's never too busy or too rushed to let his lady love, the only one he ever had, hear from high every day no matter what portends. It huris just a tiny bit when he finds that trips uptown, time to dress, etc., interfere with letters from his lady love."

The letters make clear, however, that Harry Truman was ahead of his time in recognizing that his wife was entitled to a life of her own.

Nor was he above lending a hand with the housework. Closing their Washingtoo apart-ment in the summer of 1944, right after he had been named Franklin D. Roosevelt's running mate, he writes, "It was nice to talk to you yesterday, I'd been mopping the floors and was I hot. Will run the sweeper and dust everything before I leave."

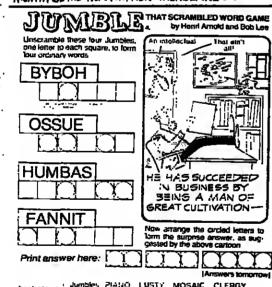
John Dean said in a recent interview that if the men in power had told their wives what was going on, Watergate might never have hapened. Harry Truman, I suspect, would agree.

Elizabeth Forsythe Hailey, the author of "A Woman of Independent Means" and "Life Sentences," wrote this review for the Los Angeles

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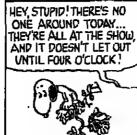


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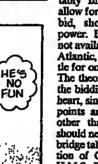












### **BRIDGE** say "hardly ever," and one he might have gooe down two

By Alan Truscott should hardly ever say "nev-er." tricks by playing the diamond jack to fail. As it was, however,

Apowerful freak hand, rich in playing tricks but not in high-card points, creates a problem to which standard. bidding methods have no clear answer. Consider, for example, the South hand shown in the

South is too strong to open four hearts, a bid that might easily lead to a missed slam. A forcing opening is risky, for partner will expect greater high-card strength and is liable to press to slam on a misfitting hand.

tably Britain's Acol System, allow for an intermediate two-bid, showing distributional power. But that expedient is not available on this side of the Atlantic, and most would set-Atlantic, and most would set-tle for one heart.

The theory behind this is that the bidding never ends in one heart, since there are plenty of points and long suits in the other three hands. But one should never say "never" at the bould never say "never" at the tion of Captain Corporan of

Clase Prev. 0.27 0.27 1.29 1.80 3.20 1.15

759 4,250 1,230 610 2,175 618 6,775 1,490 1,500 4,050 4,050 3,11 2,259 3,250 2,575 1,430

On this deal, South was nearly he had a clear-cut safety play a victim of "hardly ever." After after ruffing the opening lead digesting his remarkable col-lection of red cards he chose to the diamond are and finessed open one heart. West could not the ten on the way back. This able, although some experts would have produced an overwould venture one spade.

would venture one spade.

North could not quite scrape up a response, and when East began thinking. South was very nervous indeed. East finally decided that he was just worth a balancing double, and knew that he had done the wrong thing when a relieved South leaped majestically to four hearts.

When West tried form spade.

trick if East's jack had been less than thoroughly guarded. In the post-mortem, West complained about East's double and vice-versa.

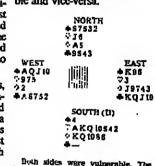
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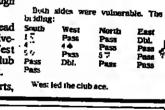
\$\frac{\text{\$\text{NORTH}}{\text{\$\tex{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$

When West tried four spades, South finally introduced diamonds. He hoped this would allow his partner to make a good decision if the opponents continued to bid, but West thought he had heard enough and doubled five hearts.

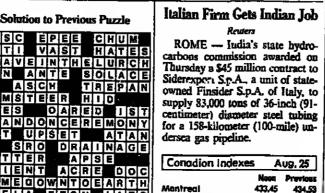
The singleton diamond lead was a possibility, but the five-diamond hid warned West tion of Captain Corcoran of against that. He tried the clu H.M.S. Pinafore is appropriace, but it did him no good. ate: One should almost always If South had been in six hearts,

find a safe action when vulner- guaranteed 11 tricks, and trick if East's jack had been

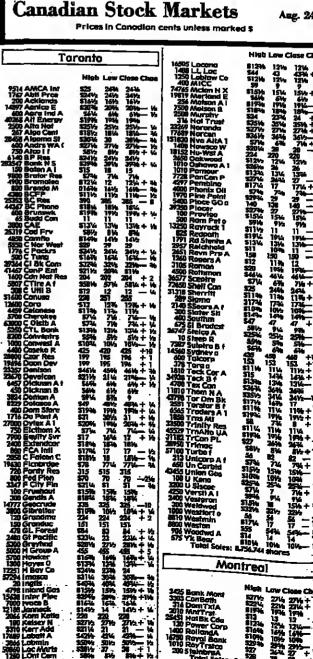












**SPORTS** 

# **Cubs' Rainey Shuts Out Reds** After Squandering No-Hitter

CHICAGO - Chuck Rainey came within one out of pitching the Chicago Cubs first no-hitter in nearly II years on Wednesday but had to settle for a one-hit, 3-0 victory over the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field. "I never thought I was going to

get the no-hitter, not even with two

### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

outs in the minth," said Rainey (13-10). "I wouldn't have thought I'd had it until I had it."

... Eddie Milner singled with two cout in the ninth inning to frustrate Rainey and a cheering crowd of

Milner, a .270 hitter with a history for spoiling no-hitters, took great satisfaction in ruining Rain-"I've never been on a team that

has been no-bit and I don't intend to be," said Milner, who drew the leadoff walk in the seventh that spoiled Rainey's perfect game. "If I had struck out or flied out, my teammates would have wanted to

Milner lined Rainey's first pitch into center field for a clean hit. Rainey, 29, walked off the mound, composed himself and got Duane
-Walker to end the game by popping out to shortstop Larry Bowa.

Rainey said he was not surprised .. that the left-handed hitting Milner went after the first pitch.

"It was a back-door slider, I wasn't taking him for granted that he would take the first one for a strike," said Rainey, who also con-tributed two hits and a run scored for the Cubs. "The ball was in the good part of the strike zone and he

Rainey was helped in his no-hit hid by two good fielding plays, one by himself. Alan Knicely, pinch-hitting for Mario Soto (14-10), lined one back at Rainey who scrambled off the mound and threw to first to best the runner. In the fourth, center fielder Mel Hall made a diving catch of Duane Walker's sinking liner.

Hall also doubled home two runs in the seventh inning. The last Cubs' no-hitter was

**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

McEnroe, Navratilova Top U.S. Open

NEW YORK (AP) — John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova have been seeded No. I for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, which begin

is still entered in the women's doubles and mixed doubles.

extreme pressure on spouses playing together for big money.

In San Francisco, Joel Youngblood's two-run homer with one out in the ninth inning helped the Gi-ants beat Philadelphia and Steve Carlton, 5-3. The sweep of the three-game series extended Phila-

elphia's losing streak to six. Carlton (12-13), who struck out 10 to raise his total to 3,653, walked Johnnie LeMaster on four pitches with one out in the ninth. Youngblood hit the next pitch over the fence for his 11th homer.

Dodgers 3, Expos 2

In Los Angeles, Ken Landreaux won the game against Montreal, 3-2, with a two-out homer in the eighth. The Dodgers have won eight in a row, their longest winning streak since 10 consecutive victories in 1980 victories in 1980.

Landreaux's homer was his 16th of the season, a career high. He also singled twice and drove in the Dodgers' first run in the sixth in-ning. His homer came off the Expo relief ace Jeff Reardon (5-8).

Astros 10, Pirates 4
In Pittsburgh, Mike Madden held the Pirates to one hit in six innings and had a two-run single in a five-run fifth to help Houston beat Pritsburgh, 10-4. The Pirates have lost six of their last seven. Dickie Thon and Bill Doran each

homered and Jerry Mumphrey and Phil Garner doubled twice to lead Houston's 16-hit offense. Madden (6-2) gave up two hits. He left after Dave Parker's two-run homer in

Braves 11, Cardinals 3 In St. Louis, Randy Johnson had three hits, drove in two runs and scored three times to help Atlanta end the Cardinals' six-game winning streak with an II-3 victory. Every Atlanta starter except Bob Watson had at least one hit - the Braves got 15 off four pitchers and every starter except Bruce Benedict and pitcher Phil Niekro (10-7), who won his 267th game in the majors, drove in at least one run.

Padres 3, Mets 2 In San Diego, Tim Lollar held New York to eight hits over 8% innings and contributed an RBI triple in the second to give San pitched by Milt Pappas on Sept. 2. Diego a 3-2 victory. Lollar (7-10), a

helped by three double plays. Tom Seaver (7-12), who had a record of 33-9 against San Diego, was the

In the American League, at Mil-wankee, Robin Yount's bases-loaded single in the 14th inning enabled the Brewers to beat California, 1-0. Jim Gantner opened with a double off Andy Hassler (0-4) and took third on a wild pitch. Paul Moliter and Charlie Moore were walked intentionally, then Yount singled up the middle.

Yount's hit scored the Brewers' first run in 22 innings and kept Milwankee one-half game ahead of

Baltimore in the East.

Tigers 5, Rangers 2

In Arlington, Texas, Lou Whitaker hit a three-run, inside-the-park homer with two outs in the minth inning to give Detroit a 5-2 victory over Texas, Jack Morris (16-8) who were his circled straight (16-8), who won his eighth straight on a seven-hitter, pitched his 11th complete game in his last 16 starts. Whitaker got his 10th homer of the season when Larry Parrish fell against the right-field fence trying to catch Whitaker's fly ball.
Indians 1, A's 0
Indians 4, A's 2
In Cleveland Neal Heaton

In Cleveland, Neal Heaton pitched a five-hitter, and Julio Franco doubled and scored in the fourth inning as the Indians won the opener of a doubleheader, 1-0. Lary Sorensen and Jamie Easterly held Oakland to seven hits in taking the second game, 4-2. Heaton (9-4) struck out four and

walked one in pitching his third complete game and second shutout. He has won his last four starts, compiling a 1.29 ERA in 35 in-

compling a 1.29 ERA in 33 in-nings. He also has saved seven games. Tim Conroy (6-6) pitched a five-hitter in his losing effort. White Sox 4, Royals 3 In Kansas City, Missouri, Ron Kittle's grounder scored Rudy Law from third base with one out in the 10th inning to give Chicago a 4-3 victory over the Royals.

Law opened the imning with a single off Dan Quisenberry (5-3), stole his 59th base and was sacrificed to third by Carlton Fisk. Harold Baines was intentionally walked, but Kittle hit a grounder to shortstop U.L. Washington deep in the hole and beat second baseman Frank White's relay to first as Law

Twins 8, Red Sox 7
In Minneapolis, John Castino hit
a sacrifice fly in the eighth that gave Boston an 8-7 victory over sota. Reliever Len Whitehouse (7-I) carned the triumph in relief, and Ron Davis got his 25th

here Tuesday.

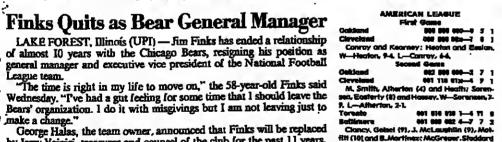
Billie Jean King, meanwhile, pulled out of the singles draw. Ed. Fabricius of the U.S. Tennis Association said no reason was given. King Yankees 6, Mariners 3
In New York, Omar Moreno's nec-run homer, his first in 443 at Pasquale and Ginny Purdy. Also pulling out were Wojtek Fibak, who has tendinitis in the elbow; Henri Leconte, a broken foot, and Raul Ramirez, bats this season, highlighted a fourrun sixth iming as New York beat Scattle, 6-3. Ron Guidry (15-8) struck out nine and walked two in

pitching his 15th complete game.
Orioles 7, Toronto 4 **Evert, Connors to Play Doubles Again** HOUSTON (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd has confirmed that she will pair up with Jimmy Counors for the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championships in November, a tournament spokesman said. Connors, 30, and Lloyd, 28, were engaged to be married nine years ago but called it off soon after they played mixed doubles together in a "Love Doubles" exhibition match in Las Vegas.

Connors skipped the imagural World Mixed Doubles event in Houston last year. Evert teamed with her husband, John Lloyd. The counders are the streamed with her husband. In Baltimore, Lenn Sakata's three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the 10th inning capped a dramatic comeback and lifted the Orioles to a 7-4 triumph over To-ronto. The Orioles had scored twice in the bottom of the ninth to tie the tou last year; Evert teamed with her husband, John Lloyd. The couple score, 3-3.

was eliminated in the second round, and both complained then of the

Line Scores



9. L—Alterfon, 2-1
Toresto en Sie VIS 1—4 TI 8
Bottimere en 1 60 602 4—7 7 2
Clancy, Geisel (9). J. McLaustiin (9), Mottiit (10) and B. Martinez: McGreser. Steddard
(10). T. Martinez (10). W—T. Martinez, 7-3. L—
J. McLaustiin, 7-3. HRs—Torents, C. Johnson
(20). Bottimere. Rieken (18). Sactod (2).
Seuttle en 1 60 60—3 9 8
New York. 800 614 613—6 18 1
Ctark, Vande Berts (a). Thomas (7) and
Sweet; Guldry and Wyneger. W—Guldry, 15-8.
L—Clark, 5-4. HRs—Seattle, Cowens (5). New
York. Moreno (1). make a change."

George Halas, the team owner, announced that Finks will be replaced by Jerry Vainisi, treasurer and counsel of the club for the past 11 years. Smith Sets Europe Best in 100 Meters ZURICH (UPI) - Calvin Smith clocked the fastest 100 meters ever recorded in Europe on Wednesday night with a 9.97 at an international track and field meet. Despite a poor start, Smith equaled the mark of his

greatest rival, Carl Lewis, while leading an American charge for the first four places. In the fastest men's 400 meters hurdles race of the season, Edwin Moses recorded his 83d consecutive finals victory, with the fifth fastest

In women's events, Mary Decker failed in an attempt to break the 3,000-meter world record. After 1,000 meters, she was 10 seconds ahead of schedule to beat Svetiana Ulmasova's world mark, but had to settle for

### Photographers Walk Out in Caracas

CARACAS (UPI) - Photographers for United Press International and The Associated Press are among those who agreed Wednesday not to cover track and field events at the Pan American Games because of "harassment" and "impossible" working conditions.

Also taking part in the job action were United Press Canada, Canadian Press and Sygma, a color photography agency that serves magazines around the world. The agencies say they will not resume photographic coverage at the track and field competition until working conditions

The grievances include: harassment by national guardsmen at the various press sites, poor shooting positions, unavailability of film messengers and lack of cooperation from Pan Am Games organizers.

### For the Record

NEWPORT, Rhode Island (UPI) — Defender headed to a badly accided victory over Courageous by 54 seconds Thursday in the America's

ZURICH (AP) - Urs Freuler of Switzerland has raced to the world title in the professonal Kierin at the World Cycling Championships. He beat Danny Clark of Australia and Gibby Hatton of the United States, who finished second and third, respectively.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh team in the United States Football League will be known as the Manlers, it was amounced Wednesday. The name was chosen by the team owner, Edward J. DeBartolo Sr., following a contest in which nearly 2,600 names were

BELGRADE (AP) — Yngoslavia's Soccer Federation has canceled plans to bid for the 1990 World Cup tournament, saying there were meither realistic not objective" conditions for holding the event.

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — City officials say that within a few days they

will apply to the U.S. Olympic Committee to hold either the 1986 or 1987 National Sports Festival.



Fred Lynn of the Angels was tagged out by the Brewers' catcher, Ted Simmons, when he tried to score in the ninth on a single by Daryl Sconiers. The Brewers won in the 14th, 1-0.

### Season Ticket Sales Lagging in NFL; Some Say Fans Still Angry Over Strike

By Paul Attner

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - In Kenses City, Dave Smith's phone has been ringing frequently during the last few months. "Tin getting calls all the time from NFL teams, wanting to know what we are doing to sell tickets," said Smith, the Chiefs' director of marketing.

In Anaheim, California, the Rams are running newspaper ads promoting tickets while hoping that a new coach, John Robinson, will give them an edge in their bat-tle for National Football League fans with the Los Angeles-based Raiders.

In Baltimore, the Colts have kept their ticket office open during some the league," said Smith, one of the presenson games, hoping the team's NFL's few marketing specialists.

In Cleveland, the Browns loaded the offseason with free clinics for youths and coaches, trying to re-- that was hurt by the 1982 players' strike. Around the league, the image of

the NFL as the toughest ticket in sports is faltering. The Redskins' situation in Washington (a string of sellouts, a long waiting list for sea-son tickets) is the exception. In almost any other league city, you can walk up to the gate and purchase a seat on game day.

"Our people should he con-cerned about the ticket situation in

improved play will encourage fans "You look at those [NFL Players to go for readily available season Association] all-star games last fall. Association] all-star games last [all, "They had 2,000 people and there was no sound. As important as television is, you've got to have fans. Without excitem build goodwill - and ticket sales ed by fans in the stands, the game's not the same."

Certainly, many NFL teams are dusting off publicity and marketing ideas that, for years, have not been needed. For the most part, if a club was reasonably successful, ticket sales took care of themselves. The glamor and special appeal of pro lootball lured the fans.

That appeal still may exist. There is no question that, for the most part, franchises are healthy and their fans loyal.

But after the 57-day strike, a string of drugs stories and son nic times, the NFL is anxious this season to see if ticket buyers will return with the recordstimulating gusto of past years.

We think there still is an attitude by the fan thet says, a pox ou both your houses because of the said Kevin Byrne, who headed the Browns' offseason sales push that concentrated on getting players into the community. "A lot of people just didn't have much sympathy for \$100,000 athletes or for the people who pay them. We spent a lot of time trying to change

Cleveland sold 44,000 season tickets, a 2,000 drop from 1982. Although working from a healthy fill an 80,322-seat stadium, third largest in the league.

"The problem with any team in a large stadium is the fan knows he shouldn't have any trouble buying a ticket the week of a game," Byrne

St. Louis likewise has a decent base (36,000) but even with a winning record and playoff team last season, the Cardinals are facing a 4,000 drop in season ticket sales. Team officials can point to only one reason: fan fallout from the

At least four clubs - Buffalo, Baltimore, Kansas City and New England — have big season ticket problems. All have fallen below the 30,000 mark, with Buffalo and Baltimore barely above 20,000 each.

Kansas City closed the 1982 season with only 11,902 customers in Arrowhead Stadium (capacity: 78,067). The Chiefs hired a new coach, John Mackovic, who is jazzing up the offense. And Smith, the Wednesday's three winners marketing man, forged ahead.
Unlike the Chiefs, the Rams lie

within a buge market. But now they Astrid Strauss, 14, in the 400have to share it with the Raiders. meter freestyle. She broke her Eu-Despite a belated start selling 1983 ropean record of 4:08.25 by outfickets because of an extensive front-office turnover, the Rams are kicking her teammate Anke Somenbrodt, 16, in the final 50 front-office turnover, the Rams are meters to win in 4:08.07, just shy of spending \$20,000 for season ticket Tiffany Cohen's 1983 world's best promotion (a franchise first) and \$16,000 for radio and television advertising, twice the 1982 expendi-ture. They sent brochares, with Ina Kleber, 18, in the 100-meter backstroke. Kleber edged teammate Cornelia Sirch in 1:01.79, just Robinson featured prominently, to 146,000 families with incomes of \$25,000 or more. Still, season ticket off her world's best time of 1:01.32.

sales have dropped from 60,000 in 1981 to about 49,000 this year. The Raiders, accustomed to sellouts in Oakland, have sold only about 40,000 season tickets.

### Transition

BASEBALL NEW YORK—Amounced that Rudy May, pitcher, will report to Columbus of the International League on a 20-day rehabilitation

• The 400-meter freestyle relay

team of Kristin Otto, Susan Link,

Sirch and Birgit Meineke in

ter butterfly, defeating her teamate

	63	61	.506	¥2 ·	TEXAS—Placed Odell Jones. The 21-day disabled list and col
	<b>6</b> 1	62	A96	2	Tablic pitcher, from Okioheme
	14	₽.	492	212	American Association.
	56	76	44	81/2	
	52	73	414	12	Notional League
	WEST			_	ATLANTA Activated Dans pitcher, from the 21-day disobi
	75	51	.575	-	
	72	52	.587	2	Tony Brizzolara, pitcher, to Rich
	44	59	526	81/2	International League.
	64	43	.594	1114	BASKETBALL
	60	47	672	151/2	National Basketball Asso
	53	70	453	12	CLEVELAND-Cut Derrick H
ŒŘ	ICAN LE	AGUE			McLoughlin, guards, and Dwish
	EAST				word.

FOOTBALL

Noticed Football Lingue
AYLANTA—Signed R.C. Thielemann, right
guard to a one-year contract with a one-year option.

CHICAGO—Announced the resignation of

told, fullback, from the New York Glants for an undisclosed draff choice. Acquired Low-rence Ricks, halfback, from the Dalias Cow-boys for an undisclosed draff choice. Cut Herb

PHILADELPHIA-Or MIN WING

puard, Dennis Devaugha, defensive back, Ernest Adams, linebocker, Jim Asmus, Kicker, Anthony Edger, hei@sock, Victor Datis, wide receiver, and Gary Yurg, quarterbock, On lajured reserve: Zock Valentine, linebacker. PITTSBURGH—Released Bill Langan, of-fensive guard and Jon Schoen, wide receiver. ST. LOUIS—Cut Pernama Burgess, wide receiver, and John Gillen, linebacker. Claimed Jim Ellosulos, linebacker, from Del-SAN DIEGO-Out Japanin Zendelos, kick-

SAN FRANCISCO—Walved Loon Perry.

SAN FRANCISCO—Walved Loon Perry. SAM FRANCISCO—Interest Both Perry, trifflock, and Don Drake, defensive and Slaned Larry Friday, safety. Cell John Channa, lineman, Gary Wittumer, linebacker, and Scott Cellie, wide receiver. On Intered reserve: Bryon Clark, quarterback, Ridby Chapman, safety. Mary Lapses, wide receiver, John Ma-

### **U.S. Shot-Putter Says Team Lacked Sufficient Warning on Drug Tests**

American shot-putter, has declared that he and the several other U.S. athletes who withdrew from the Pan American Games in Caracas did so out of fear that the new drugtesting procedures might have detected a variety of banned sub-stances, including caffeine and antihistamines, at levels that would have escaped discovery under old

Pyka complained Wednesday that the U.S. athletes had not been given sufficient warning about the new techniques until they got to Caracas, although the matter was discussed at the team's training quarters in Florida last week.

Pyka, whose views were echoed by other athletes, said he and most other U.S. competitors supported the stiff new testing techniques but considered it unfair that they were suddenly introduced for the first ime at a competition limited to athletes from the Americas.

If he and the others had compet-

ed in Caracas, he said, they would have run the risk of being disquali-fied from next summer's Olympics. giving competitors from Europe and the Soviet Union an unfair advantage since they would have almost a year to adjust to the new

Pyka called ou U.S. Olympic officials to institute an immediate program to use the new procedures to test American athletes during the months before the 1984 Olympics so they could learn just how appropriate adjustments.
One of the athletes who with-

drew, Paul Bishop, a discus thrower from California, said his departure had been for reasons unconnected with drug testing and called it a the team in Miami," said Crain, "big coincidence" that the athletes who also denied that he had ever had left on the same plane

focal point of the new procedures. Set-up in history."
All I've heard since I got back is "It has thrown "All I've heard since I got back is anabolic, anabolic, anabolic, anabolic, said the world," Pyka said. "If not,

By Robert McG. Thomas Jr.

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Ian Pyka, the

talk about their sudden departure because of the widespread speculation that they had all, including himself, been afraid of steroid de-

anabolic steroids." Pyka said. He explained that his own concern had centered on caffeine and antihistamine compounds that he had taken in Florida last week before flying to

Although both substances are banned, Pyka said that in the past he had used the compounds, confident that if he stopped well before legal levels of the drugs would be feine compound, Vivarin, as a stimulant to pump himself up before training sessions and that he used an antihistamine product, Sudafed, to treat a sinus condition that is

aggravated by air travel.

Dave MeKenzie, a California hammer thrower, said he had been concerned about Dristan, a cold remedy containing antihistamine

ago.
"It wasn't worth losing my
Olympic eligibility," said McKenzie, "I wasn't going to stick around
and be a guinea pig for them." He
also denied that he had used steroids and complained that he and the other athletes were being found "guilty by association" with disqualified weightlifters.

Brady Crain, a sprinter from New York who was a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team, said scription antibiotics he had taken last week in Florida to treat strep throat. Crain said it was not until he had gotten to Caracas that be had been told that the antibiotics would he detected by the tests.

"If I had known I would have left used steroids.

Pkya, however, offered a different version. "Each of the athletes the U.S. athletes, Pyka praised F. who withdrew was concerned Don Miller, the executive director about the increased testing proce-dures," he said. Pyka stressed that the concern extended beyond ana-bolic steroids, which have been the being involved in the biggest drug of the U.S. Olympic Committee,

Pyka, adding that he was breaking there's going to be a big surprise in a pact with the other athletes not to Los Angeles."

### Caracas Scandals Show U.S. Playing Catch-Up

BA MCT VIJIGHT

New York Times Service step ahead of the testers has behave dramatized this week, the of people are still smarting from United States is again playing thet," Holt said.

The disqualification of a weight-lifting gold medalist, Jeff Michels of Chicago, and the flight from Caracas of some American male track and field athletes undoubtedly delighted officials and athletes in parts of Europe.

After all, it is the Americans who

have labeled some East Enropean women too masculine and muscular and who have said that the condition results from the use of anabolic steroids, which the athletes believe to be body-building. Now it is the Americans who are on the

regard for efficient doping control in the Western Hemisphere up to now," John Holt, the general secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Federation, said Wednesday from London. Asked whether the unexpected

a problem by the Americans, Holt said, "There's a very strong infer-

The IAAF, the world governing body of track and field, is expected to announce in the coming days that all medalists, as well as ath-letes who were randomly tested, at the World Track and Field Championships in Helsinki earlier this month received a clean bill of health, according to a source close to the federation.

Caracas crisis, the U.S. Olympic Committee has announced that it will finance mandatory random tests on American athletes who compete to qualify for international events in the future.

Meanwhile, in response to the

Why did it take an embarrassing international episode before U.S. officials acted? Unfortunately, America's past-performance chart in amateur athletics is filled with reaction rather than anticipation or The USOC was woefully insensi-

tive to the needs of black athletes well before the Tommie Smith-John Carlos black-glove demonstration on the victory stand at the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City. It took a series of administrative foulups in Munich and Montreal to produce the recommendations and revisions that evolved from the President's Commission on Olym-pic Sports in 1977. The mishandled Carter boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics was yet another backward step.

America's national governing bodies must share equal responsi-

1981. The Athletics Congress, the NEW YORK — Staying one and field, infuriated Europeans by step ahead of the testers has be-come as much a part of the interna-tine discus for Ben Plucknett and tional sports game these days as haiting it as the performance of the outrunning or outlifting an oppo-year, after Plucknett had been nent for a gold medal. And, as banned for life only five months events at the Pan American Games earlier for steroid violations. "A lot

> This year, while the women's committee in TAC recommended drug testing for the national championships, the men remained, in the words of one official, "wishywashy," citing a lack of finances to cover the \$10,000 for testing procedures. TAC is receiving almost \$1.7 million in development funds from the USOC during the current quadrennial leading to the Olympics at Los Angeles next summer.

Concern over doping-control procedures at next summer's Olym-pics has prompted Soviet sports officials to inquire privately about buying \$700,000 worth of sophisticated equipment and setting up their own mobile doping-control center in a large Winnebago in Los

The Russians' plan would have them testing all their athletes before the Games and withdrawing pullout constituted an admission of any who produce positive results, to avoid public embarrassment.

But many athletes say that, even with the revelations in Caracas and the sophisticated testing procedures that caught Michels and others, more dangerous drugs, such as human growth hormones and also metabolic activators — which stimulate the metabolism and therefore allow the athlete to train much harder - are beyond the testers.

"The real horrors are human growth hormones," Dave Keaggy, an American power lifter, said your heart grow twice its size, and they haven't even begun to figure out how to test for it."

### Pan American Games

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Camada 3, Chile 0

Women's Gold Medal Match -- God

2ush, U.S. def. Gel Fernandez, Puerto Rico, 1-6, 4-2, 7-5. I Fernandez wins silver) Women's Brenza Medal Metch — Ellono Steven, Mexico, def. Silvena Can 7-5. 6-1. Mon's Semifinals — Fernando Perez Pas-cual, Mexico, drf, Ovristian Miniusel, Argenti-na, 6-2. 6-4; Gray Haimes, U.S., def. Carlos

Cuo II. Viram Islands 9 Posama B. Venezuela 6 Historialos 180-meter hardics — J. Elida Avefile, Cuba,

13.24. 2, Cincly Greiner, U.S., 13.92. 3, Concley

Geremias, Arazil, 1400. High Jump - 1. Greiner, 4-0. 2,716, Gered



Astrid Stranss - after her gold-medal performance.

### Geweniger Sets World Mark In 100-Meter Breaststroke

ROME - Ute Geweniger of East Germany set a world record of 1 minute, 8.51 seconds in the women's 100-meter breaststroke Thursday at the European Swimming Championships, breaking the record she set two years ago.

Geweniger's time in the finals was slightly shead of the world re-cord of I:08.60, which she set in the Allores (7). States (7). New 1972 (7). New 1 1981 European Swimming Championship in Split, Yugoslavia. Geweniger beat her teammate

Sylvia Gerasch, who came in secand with a time of 1:09.62 and Tania Bogomilova of Bulgaria, who was third in 1:10.77. It was the latest in a string of successes for East German women

020 007 000 1-4 7 0 001 079 010 0-3 0 here. Earlier Thursday, Ines 3:44.72, two seconds off the Geissler won the women's 100-me-

Detson, Ageste (18), Lenne 191 on of Fiel; Perry, Quisenberry (9) and Stauett, W—Dot-son, 14-7, L—Quisenberry, 5-3, HR—Chicage, Hairston (5). Major League Morris and Parrish; Smithson, V. Cruz (8) and Sundberg, Johnson (8), W-Morris, 144, L-V, Cruz, 93, HRs-Detroit, whiteker (18), Texas, Stein (2).

TIONAL LEAGUE 800 800 600-0 1 0 800 901 30H-J 11 0 incy, 13-10, L—Soto, 14-18. Hodebatio 001 1st 000—3 8 8 n Francisco 180 289 802—5 9 2 Cartina and Diez: Davis. Martin 14) and Nicosia. W.-Martin, 42. L.-Cartion, 13-13, HRs--San Francisco, Braniy (7), Youngblood 900 400 920-2 8 8 900 902 913-3 7 0

Burris, Recriton (8) and Carter; Pena, Nis-dentuer (8) and Pimple, Yeaper (8). W—His-dentuer, 7-1. L—Recriton, 5-8, HR—Los Ange-les, Landreaux | 161. lest. Landreaux | Mil.
Hoston
Tes ofe 111—Ne 16 1
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Bee 100 300—4 5 1
Andden, LaCose (7) and Albarrack; Rhodes,
Bibby (3), Temilin (7), Sarmiserio (8) and
Passs. W—Modden, 4-2. L—Rhoden, 9-11. ion. Then (77), Doran (6). Pitts-

burgh, Porker (8).

Attente \$14 601 728—11 15 8 New York
\$1, Louis 602 608 621—2 9 1

Niekra, Moore (8) and Benedict: LoP-eint,
Lothi (3), Forsch (6), Ven Chain (3), Rucker
(9) and Perfer, W.—Niekra, 19-2, L.—LaPoint,
L1-4, RS.—Attente, Hubbard (9), R. Ramires
L5-5, St. Louis, Green (7).

See York 600 161 600—2 0 0 Codes Chi Server, Orosco (8) and Oritz Lotter, L. De-Leon 19) and Kennedy, W—Lollar, 7-19, L— Server, 7-12.

Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

LOS ANGEL ES RAMS. Plocad Drew Hill. wide receiver and Mike Lansford, placeticker, on the injured reserve list. Reactivated Henry Williams, defensive back, from the infured reserve list.

ALAMI—Out Ed Simonini, linebocker

ceiver. coultry, center, and Mike Wood, kicker, and KANSAS CITY—Acquired John DeGrut- Seb Horn, linebacker.

### **OBSERVER**

### Letter to a Waitress

Dear Madam:

I am now at the Chinese restaurant across the street from your place of employment, eating a large platter of General Tso's chicken. It is delicious, but a bad conscience keeps me from enjoying it. I fear I hurt your feelings by leaving your table without explanation and coming across the street to eat.

True, I heard you tell the people at the next table that they could come over here to eat if they were unhappy with your service. This, you'll recall, is what you told them when they complained they'd been waiting 20 minutes to order and wondered if you could attend to

Their rudeness was properly chastened when you told them, "I don't have to serve you if I don't want to." Aware that they had behaved swinishly, they did not take your advice to eat across the street but waited meekly another 10 minutes until you were ready to take their orders.

I am quite clear on the timing because I had been waiting at my own table long enough to read The New York Times from front in back and finish the crossword puzzle when they came in. Having finished The Times, I had nothing left to read but my watch, and I was deeply absorbed in it when you gave them the tongue-lashing.

In fact, I had read my watch thoroughly and was pondering my chances of sneaking out without being thrashed when I overheard you tell those louts about the labor shortage: how you were one of only two waitresses who had shown up

Here was a new face on matters. The exploitation of labor. Only two waitresses to cope with tables where nine people now sat.

When you brought those two complainers their hamburgers and beer, I had a moment's panic. Yes, l was afraid you might notice me sitting there in my vast pile of thoroughly read newspaper, If so, you would surely feel obliged in approach and say, "What's yours?"

Fortunately, you did not, for if you had I would probably have mumbled something heartless and unfeeling, like, "A cheeseburger

Would you believe that I cannot

speak truly brusquely to salespeople of any sort, including waiters and waitresses, when they make it clear they hate me for wanting to buy something? With you, as with all of them, my only desire is for forgiveness. Had

you come to my table and said, "What's yours?" my shyness would have permitted me only to say, "A cheeseburger and cup of coffee," but in my heart I would have wanted to fall to my knees and apologize. Let me do it now, sitting bere at the restaurant across the street in front of General Tso's chicken:

I am sorry. Sorry I came in so thoughtlessly anticipating a cheese-burger and cup of coffee on the day only two waitresses showed up for work. If I had known there were only two waitresses, I would never have done it.

Once I learned the harsh facts, I might still have done the proper thing. I could have stormed off to the manager, I could have said, "Look here: You have only two poor waitresses on duty, and they are furious with you for overworking them.

The manager couldn't otherwise know about your anger, could he? As a waitress, are you going to go to the manager and rage at him? He might tell you to try to get a job at the restaurant across the street. Of course. But somebody has to pay for all the grief you are suffering. Who? The insensitive, thoughtless, cruel, demanding customers.

Sitting here across the street, I want you to know that I understand. Understand that you don't truly hate me, but that it's economically sounder to hate me than it is to hate the boss. Please believe that I would have stayed and tried to apologize for even thinking of a cheeseburger and coffee, if only I adn'i feli a heartless urge to get hunch eaten before dinnertime sets

I am tempted to show good faith by bringing you a snack of this delicious General Tso's chicken, but refrain from doing so, knowing would feel like a terrible human being if the gesture compelled you to throw it nn my necktie. I am, Madam, yours apologeti-

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CANADA

## Reckoning With the Abacus in Japan

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

OKYO — Japan produced 1 58 million electronic calculators last year, but that does not necessarily mean that people count on them for anything.

Despite all the state-of-the-art

gimeracks that Japan cranks out, daily life is still governed by a rectangular gadget that never blinks or blips, never runs down and has never been known to go wrong just because a 6-year-old tried to test it underwater. The simple, elegant abacus is not only surviving, but by some

measures is even thriving. Abacus Day, celebrated earlier this month in Japan, shows the resilience that a few beads and strips of hard wood can have. At railway stations clerks

unch out tickets on computers, but when it is time to tote up the fare they flick fingers across tiers of beads. Salespeople routinely ignore cash registers in favor of the abacus, or soroban, as it is known here.

At the Osaka office of the Sumitomo Life Insurance Company, employees are restricted in using calculators because their bosses find the abacus is "faster and involves fewer mistakes," a company official, Toshihiko Fu-jita, said.

Soroban proficiency has determined some people's choice of careers. Karutoshi Hagiwara, an executive at Nissan Motor Company, said his father has wanted him to become a banker. There was only one reason why he followed another path. "I didn't like the Japanese abacus," Hagiwara said. "I wasn't good at it, I was meant to resist it."

The resilience of the soroban has taken even some of its advocates by surprise. When inexpensive, easy-to-carry calculators flooded the market a decade ago, abacus use dropped noticeably and sales dipped by 10 percent or more. Four or five centuries after its importation from China, the soroban seemed a likely candidate for the obituary page.

Now production has stabilized at 2.1 million of the devices a year, most of them about a foot long and costing between \$12 and \$20. At the same time popular interest seems to have revivived. Nationwide abacus contests

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Headbands read "I am sure to win" at an abacus competition in Tokyo.

draw hundreds of competitors, and some companies give their. own examinations to employees In the mid-1970s an average of 2.4 million junior high school students a year took proficiency tests sponsored by the Nationa League for Soroban Education Last year's figure was 3 million. and the league expects to do as well in 1983,

"The soroban helps teach them to think," said Kiyoshi Ishikawa, the organization's international committee director. Ishikawa is not a disinterested observer, of course, but it is clear that many Japanese agree. The ministry of education requires abacus training in the third grade, although it is not a hearty supporter and de-votes only two pages of textbook space to this endeavor. More enthusiastic are the parents of schoolchildren who consider the skill important enough to keep 30,000 private schools in operation, dedicated to soroban in-

At Shoji Uehara's little classroom on a back street in Tokyo's Shinjuku section, 350 youngsters a week learn not only how to move beads around rapidly but also a talent called onzon - an

ability to visualize an abacus in their heads and to compute long lists of numbers without the help of any device.

Uehara's 18-year-old son, Osamu, sat down the other day and, using his abacus, added 15 numbers of seven to nine digits each in 35 seconds. That is less time than many people need to enter those numbers into a pocket calculator. Then the younger Ue-hara used the anzan method for another set of 15 numbers. It took him only 25 seconds.

More and more parents are convinced that the soroban gives their children a mental disipline and a conceptual sense of mathematics that calculators never could. For many, the abacus is also a built-in feature of Japanese life not to be thrown overboard just because something new has come along.

Then, too, a few businesses such as Sumitomo Life, have concluded that calculators invite exrors, with people pressing wrong buttons and not realizing it. Misplaced decimal points are among the main complaints, and it is. common to see Japanese who use electronic devices double-check their answers on an abacus.

where from 15 to 27 vertical rows of beads arranged for linear arithmetic progression. A wooden frame is divided horizontally into two sections by a bar. Above the bar is one bead representing five units. Below it are four beads representing one unit each. (The Chinese version is more complicated, with two beads on top and five on the bottom.) Each vertical column has 10 times the value of the one immediately to its right and so - once all this starts to make sense — a simple shift of beads makes computations easy.

For all the appeal of the soroban, some are not sure it can stand up in a long count against its electronic cousins. Its strength is in addition and subtraction. It is left behind for more sophisticated calculations, and is notably weak in such modern requirements as data storage. Still, the abacus is a survivor,

and many Japanese youngsters have even figured out new uses. The beads make terrific rollers they have found. When propelled across a floor, the soroban does a fair imitation of a racing car, which no pocket calculator yet invented can hold a candle to.

REAL ESTATE

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#### **PEOPLE**

### The Zoo and the Tiger

which was expecting to receive a male who could mate with two celibate females. "Boy was I surprised when I got a good look at what was supposed to be a male," Mark MacNamara, curator of mammals at the Bronx Zoo, said Wednesday. The male tiger, named Tulpan, and two female tigers from the Moscow Zoo were flown to Montreal, then trucked to their rendezvous with female tigers in three U.S. zoos, but en route the animarked crates got mixed up. The male tiger, whose name in English means Tulip, was sent to the Omaha Zoo in Nebraska, which thought it was receiving a female named Alisa. The second female arrived safely at the Indianapolis Zoo. Bnt Alisa, not Tulpan, arrived at the Bronx Zoo. "When I first saw the tiger I thought 'My God, that's a small male,' " Mac-Namara said. "I investigated further and there was no question this wasn't Tulpan." The gender switch vill not ruin plans to produce a litter of Siberian tiger cubs by next spring, the curator said. The Bronx Zoo intends to keep Alisa and mate her with one of the II male Siberian tigers already there. Tulpan, the 350-pound feline emigré from the Moscow Zoo, will find a mate in the Midwest. The three Soviet tigers, members of the nearly extinct Siberian species, were shipped to the United States as part of an exchange program with the Soviet Union. The importation of the tigers helps prevent excessive ineding among the species in the United States who are all distantly related to each other, MacNamara

Scientists are using a computer to enhance images of abjects be-lieved to be remnants of the sunken liner Titanic, according to Joseph Dariak, the project's director. Video tapes and 35mm film of objects on the north Atlantic ocean floor were taken during a 1981 Titanic search sponsored by the oil millionaire Jack Grimm. Darlak said he and Grimm were "99 percent sure" that the Titanic, which struck an iceberg and sank April 14, 1912, is resting on the ocean floor about les east-southeast from Halifax, Nova Scotia. "There's nothing else there that size," he said of

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In a feline mixup, a Siberian ti- sonar readings indicating the presgress supposed to be shipped to ence of a large object. The 1981 Omaha ended up in the Bronx Zoo, expedition took videotapes and film of several objects, including teapot, a hatch, a starue or skeleton of a dog, and a 7-foot propeller which is big enough for a Titanic-class ship, Darlak said. The computer work is being done at the Center for Remote Studies of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

TASC TO BALL 177

31.20 !

The creatnr of the mythical crawgator, a cross between a crawfish and an alligator and which hatches Louisiana cajuns from its eggs, said that an irate cajun who threatened to sue him had no senses ident of operations for the New Orleans Superdome, sen1 a letter to eanx, director of the Council cups say the crawgators eat humans, who later are reborn as cajuns from eggs hatched by the creatures. Domengeaux recently said by would file a class-action suit of behalf of all cajuns protesting the promotional cups as derogatory.

Ask Frank Sinatra, "What's in a

a suit he filed against a Las Vegas nightclub called Sinatras' featuring male strippers and female imper-sonators. Three brothers — Duage, Dennis and Paul Sinatra, no relation to the singer — were hired to operate the nightclub at Kitty's Gambling Hall, and renamed the club Sinatras'. The club opened Aug. 5, three blocks from the Guld en Nugget, where Frank Sinatra er's attorney filed suit against the brothers in federal court, claiming they misappropriated Sinatra's name and are practicing misleading advertising. The suit seeks \$10 million in punitive damages and \$10,000 in general damages and asks the court to order that the club's name be immediately re-

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